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And what that means is this:

The materials needed for building automobiles come from every state in the union. Cotton must travel an average of 1,300 miles,

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Or to take it another way—for every working day, American automobile factories need 25,000 tons of iron and steel—450,000 square feet of plate glass—more than 900,000 pounds of copper. And for every car manufactured, it takes more than 2 tons of coal.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

"This Great Moment"

Sirs:

I read Mr. Luce's editorial *This Great Moment* in LIFE's Oct. 21 issue. I was impressed by its forcefulness. It hit me as being one of the strongest statements of the issues in this election that I have read. I read it a second time to convince myself that it was an editorial favoring Willkie's election.

We had some discussion about the editorial at home and I submitted it to a Roosevelt Democrat. He immediately stated it was a strong endorsement of Roosevelt.

It seems to me that you should follow that editorial up with something which will definitely show your position.

CARL KRUSE

Enid, Okla.

Sirs:

My first reaction was that of being fooled. My second sensation was anger, which gave way to pity, with a tinge of disgust, and finally wound up with a deep sense of puzzlement and disbelief! *YOU*—you whom I have quoted, whom I have looked up to, whom I have come to regard as an oracle, as a Solomon dispensing justice in your impartial, dispassionate dispensing of the news—you, who have never failed or flinched from fear or favor—you *QUIBBLED!*

What's the matter? This is still a free country, and free men can speak—if they have the courage of their convictions. What does it matter if you support Roosevelt or Willkie—support of *EITHER* would be better than a straddle-the-fence, quibbling support of neither.

In my opinion, you have said too much not to say more. If you sincerely feel what your words imply, you owe it to your country, to the readers of LIFE and to yourself to say what you have so far left unsaid.

Speak, man—speak!

C. O. MASTERSON

Clayton, Mo.

Sirs:

... I agree with your editorial wholeheartedly, but I feel that if you are sincere in your statements you must name your choice between the two candidates.

CRAIG THORN JR.

Hudson, N. Y.

Sirs:

Which side of the fence are you on?

ALFRED T. WALKER

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

May I add to your many letters of appreciation my own for Mr. Luce's truly great editorial in this week's LIFE, *This Great Moment*.

I doubt if anything so deeply stirring the American heartstrings and patriotism has been written since the immortal Gettysburg address.

I had my family come to breakfast early this morning while I read it to them—my son of 40 and my grandson of 19. The gravity of their expressions would have shown you the spirit in which they listened—neither one politically minded but it will stay in their minds, I am confident, firmly planted.

Thank you sincerely for a spirit shown in this article, so fine, so serious, so deeply American, that it gives one courage to face all things for this country of ours.

GRACE M. BURCH

Pelham, N. Y.

Sirs:

Finding proper sources of intelligent, constructive information to me has been quite difficult. Almost every public statement I read contains some place, if not a bold biased assertion, a veiled meaning of some kind motivated from a very biased attitude. This form of deception I despise.

I, therefore, in appreciation of such an honest, true, fair and square statement as you have made, wish to congratulate you. No more honest assertion has ever been made, no truer statement could possibly be made, and it is perfectly fair and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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square to President Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie and the readers of LIFE.

H. S. SWISHER

Lafayette, Ind.

Sirs:

I have never read a more stirring, a more inspiring or a nobler editorial than that Mr. Luce wrote for LIFE. It should move every one of your thousands of readers just as it moved and inspired and fortified me—and I believe it will.

VIRGINIA JUDSON BURNE
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR EDITORIAL. IT IS ONE OF THE FINEST PUBLIC STATEMENTS I HAVE EVER READ.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

PEACE ITS WONDERFUL.

BRUCE BARTON
New York, N. Y.

Sirs:

... As I read it silently and then aloud to my family, the tears of a fierce emotion could not be held in check.

JESSE C. ANDERSON
Peoria, Ill.

● Conducting a non-partisan journal in times when great national decisions are being made presents grave problems, as the letters above prove. LIFE is happy to report, however, that letters received approve Mr. Luce's statement by a ratio of 5 to 1. Among the letters were many requests for extra copies and for permission to reprint.—ED.

The Campaign

Sirs:

So Wendell Willkie isn't a businessman, or so says Mr. Bruce Bliven, in your Oct. 14 issue.

I say to this distinguished man that a man who takes over a billion-dollar corporation, adds hundreds of employees to his payroll, and over a period of seven years makes that corporation pay, reduces electrical charges to the consumer, extends that service to additional thousands and above all else, proves that this American way of life is not finished, is not just a businessman, he is a business genius.

CLAUDIA PATTY
Altadena, Calif.

Sirs:

The haymaker aimed at the New Deal campaign in the form of Park Commissioner Robert Moses' critique in this week's LIFE boomeranged—giving helpful criticisms to the President—and still hasn't put any light on the subject why Willkie should be elected President.

On the other hand, Bruce Bliven's article spread plenty of light on the reasons, which are many, why Willkie SHOULD'N'T be elected President.

RICHARD H. TOWNSEND
Miami, Fla.

Sirs:

Mr. Bliven brings out quite clearly that Willkie is willing to promise almost anything to almost anybody in order to get elected. ... In ordinary street parlance the people think these promises are just so much baloney.

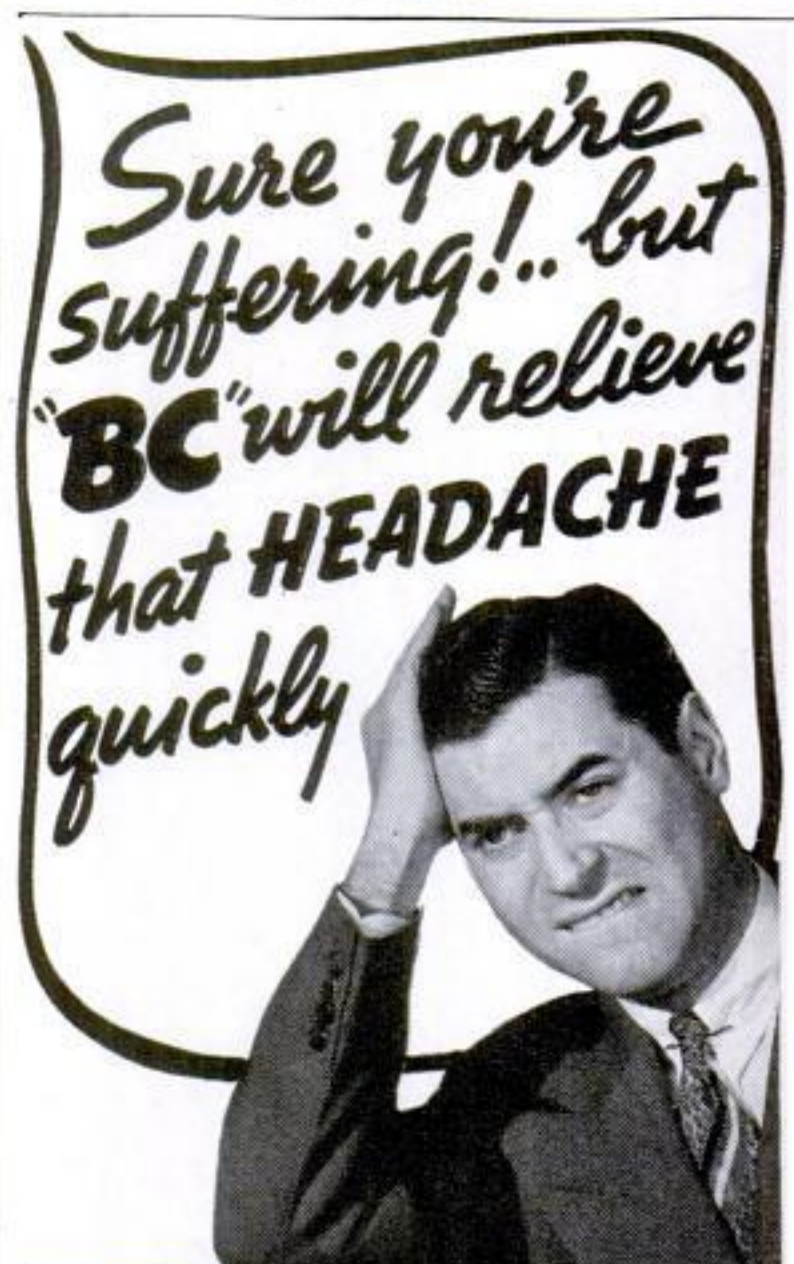
WARD MORTON
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

If Mr. Bruce Bliven cannot build a more substantial case against the man, Willkie should be our next President.

For example, in one part he said: "Such a man as he (Mr. Willkie) ought to know that a great part of this unemployment is technological, is the result of newly invented machines each of which takes the place of ten or a hundred or a thousand pairs of hands." Any student

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PAMELA PEKE,
President, Canine Cuties Auxiliary:

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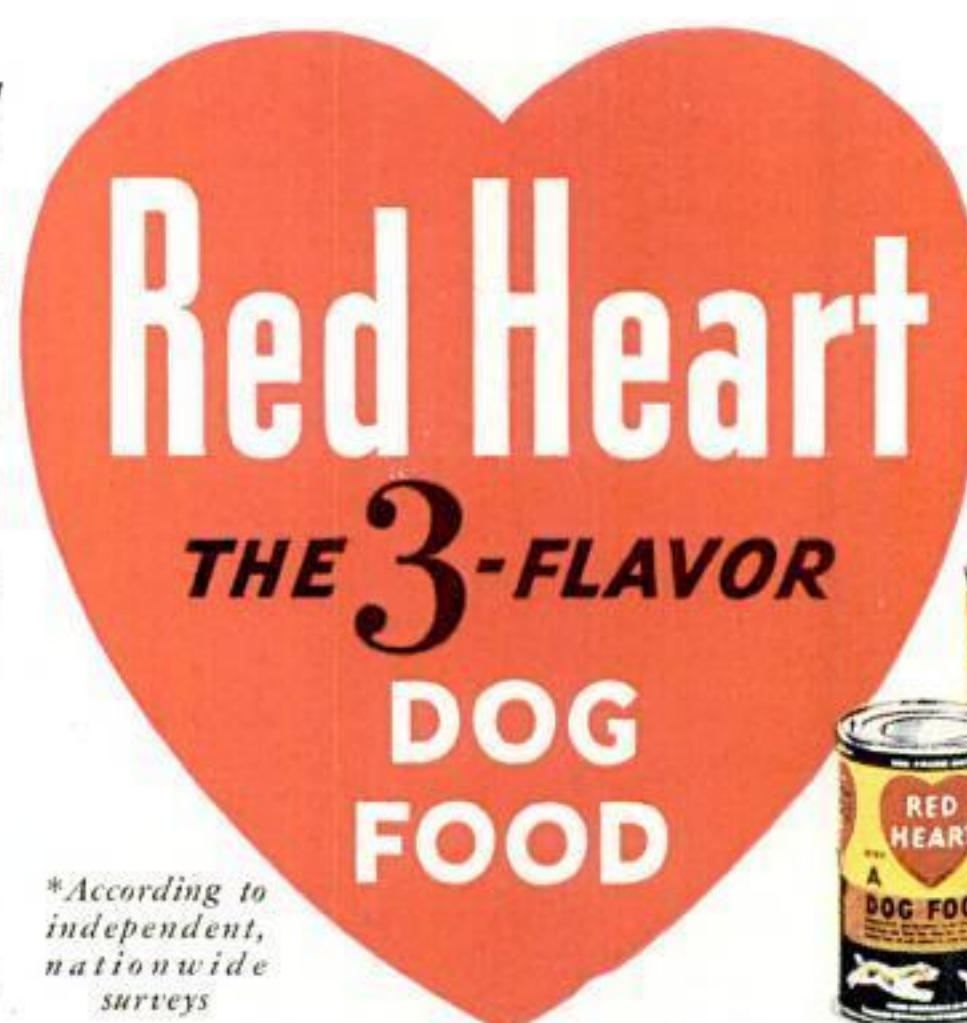
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"Believe me, we dogs of America are pretty dog-matic about our choice of dog food. Red Heart's decisive majority at the polls proves that victory dogs the footsteps of a well-balanced, top-quality dog food. After all, Red Heart's sound quality and purity are assured because it's made in federally inspected plants from nutritious ingredients."



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DIET B—
FISH FLAVOR
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WALDO—Alligator calfskin, in brown or black to wear with suits. Squared-off toe and heel; smart "purse-type" bow.



ELLEN—Black kid, patent trim. Fits the hard-to fit foot.



CARMEN—Black gabardine with graceful D'Orsay line and lasso loop. Elasticized for easy fitting.

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Now an even "airier" look to Air Step shoes with "Aero-Glass"—an entirely new conception of feminine daintiness and lightness. This new miracle material is transparent like glass, but it stretches too, and clings comfortably to the foot. The "Bubbles" pattern shown here features an "Aero-Glass" throat panel, smartly accented with a black faille bow and lucite loop.



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Look at the shoes on this page with a thrifty eye. Where else for \$6 can you get such smartness? Then remember that Air Step* is a headliner in fit and comfort too. If you don't know where Air Steps are sold in your city, please drop us a post card.

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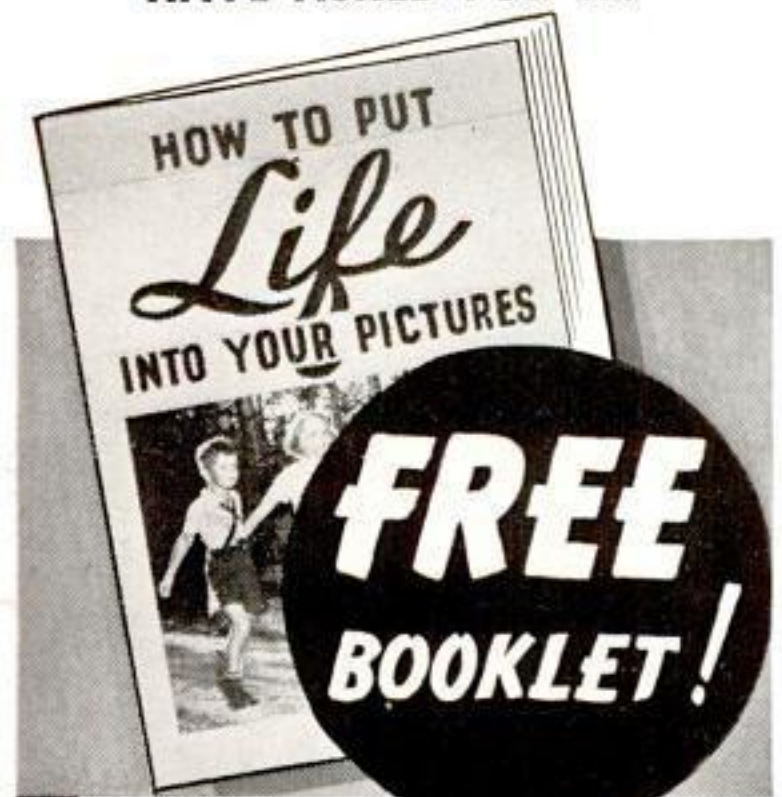
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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of economics, politics or industry knows that each new advance in technology employs many more people than it displaces. Invention of the automobile, electric light, steam engine or any one of a hundred other like masterpieces have made employment for millions of people. Yet none of these could have been produced cheaply enough to be available to the common people without machinery of manufacture.

ROBERT M. BROOKS
Sayreville, N. J.

Sirs:

While driving in the country today I saw a weary horse drawing a heavy plow, oblivious to a small terrier yapping at his heels. An unintentional but perfectly drawn cartoon. President Roosevelt goes along with his heavy burden while one Wendell Willkie barnstorms the country and bellows and splutters criticisms.

ANNE BUTLER
Milwaukee, Wis.

Basket Thrower

Sirs:

I would like to know what punishment, if any, was meted out to this "fun-loving girl" who nearly killed the Wilson girl by dropping a wastebasket on her head.

DEANE H. TOWNES
Hanford, Calif.

● Doris LaRue, the basket thrower, is still awaiting trial. She will plead not guilty to charges of felonious assault, pleading that she was excited by mob psychology. Meanwhile, she has resigned her RFC job.—ED.

New England Indian Summer

Sirs:

From the letter from the Dutchman to the pictures and article illustrating Brooks's Song of the Seasons, the last copy of LIFE was the best ever. With what nostalgic tenderness do we read of that New England summer of the mind when "the goldenrod rises again in its season, and the folk-poem recovers its meaning when the heart of a nation grown old returns to its youth."

From the President down, two duties confront the people of this country and only two—to defend our shores from the foe without and to build within those shores a people so strong that the powers of hell cannot prevail against us. In renewing that strength Brooks and incidentally LIFE have made a tonic contribution.

MARGARET LEE SOUTHARD
Hingham, Mass.

The Nisei

Sirs:

Suki-yaki to you for bringing up the timely question of the Nisei (LIFE, Oct. 14).

CHARLOTTE ERNST
Seattle, Wash.

Sirs:

Thank you and my congratulations to LIFE for its kind and unbiased recognition of the basic problems that the Nisei (American-born Japanese) are confronted with here in America.

A Nisei myself, I could cite many poignant instances that we all experience because of our Oriental mien, which, differing from that of Occidentals, cannot be eradicated in one generation.

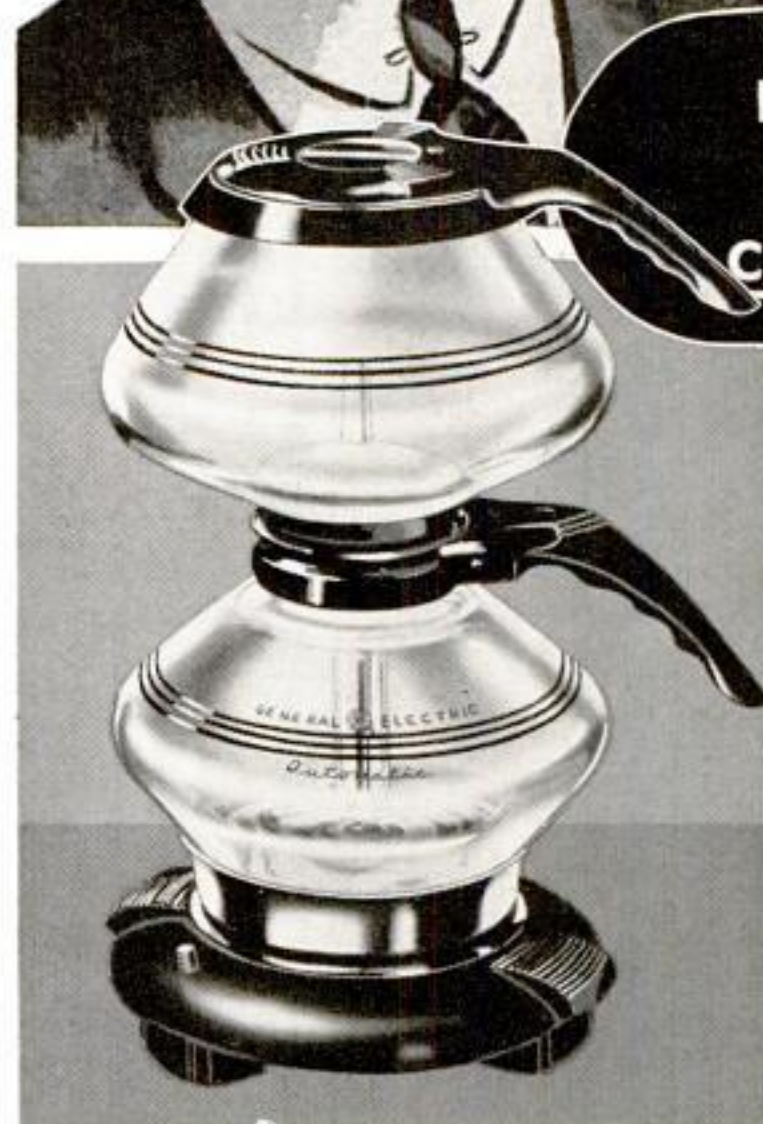
It's entirely up to us to prove to those inclined to denounce us, in nefarious terms as traitors, Japs, spies, etc., that we are good citizens and deserving of our nationality: Americans. We are justly proud being Americans and I feel very confident that we will never disappoint those who have their faith vested in us!

JAMES S. TSURUTANI
U. C. L. A. '36
Santa Monica, Calif.

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**NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
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1. Start it—Just put in coffee and water and press the button. The new General Electric Automatic Coffee Maker brews the same uniformly delicious coffee whether you are preparing two cups or eight.



2. Forget it—No need to keep a watchful eye on the new G-E Coffee Maker. It's completely automatic. Brews the coffee at just the right temperature for perfect flavor—then turns itself off. No guess work! You get the same fine coffee every time.



3. Keeps the coffee hot until you want it. Turns itself down, then maintains just the right temperature so you lose none of the flavor from over-heating or cooling and reheating. See this amazing new product at your G-E dealer's. Only \$12.95.



G-E Automatic Toaster—This streamlined beauty with mahogany plastic handles toasts 2 slices or one equally well, and to whatever degree of brownness you prefer. Can be set to keep the toast warm in the toaster or pop it up as soon as it's done. Easy-to-clean crumb tray catches all crumbs. **\$16.00**



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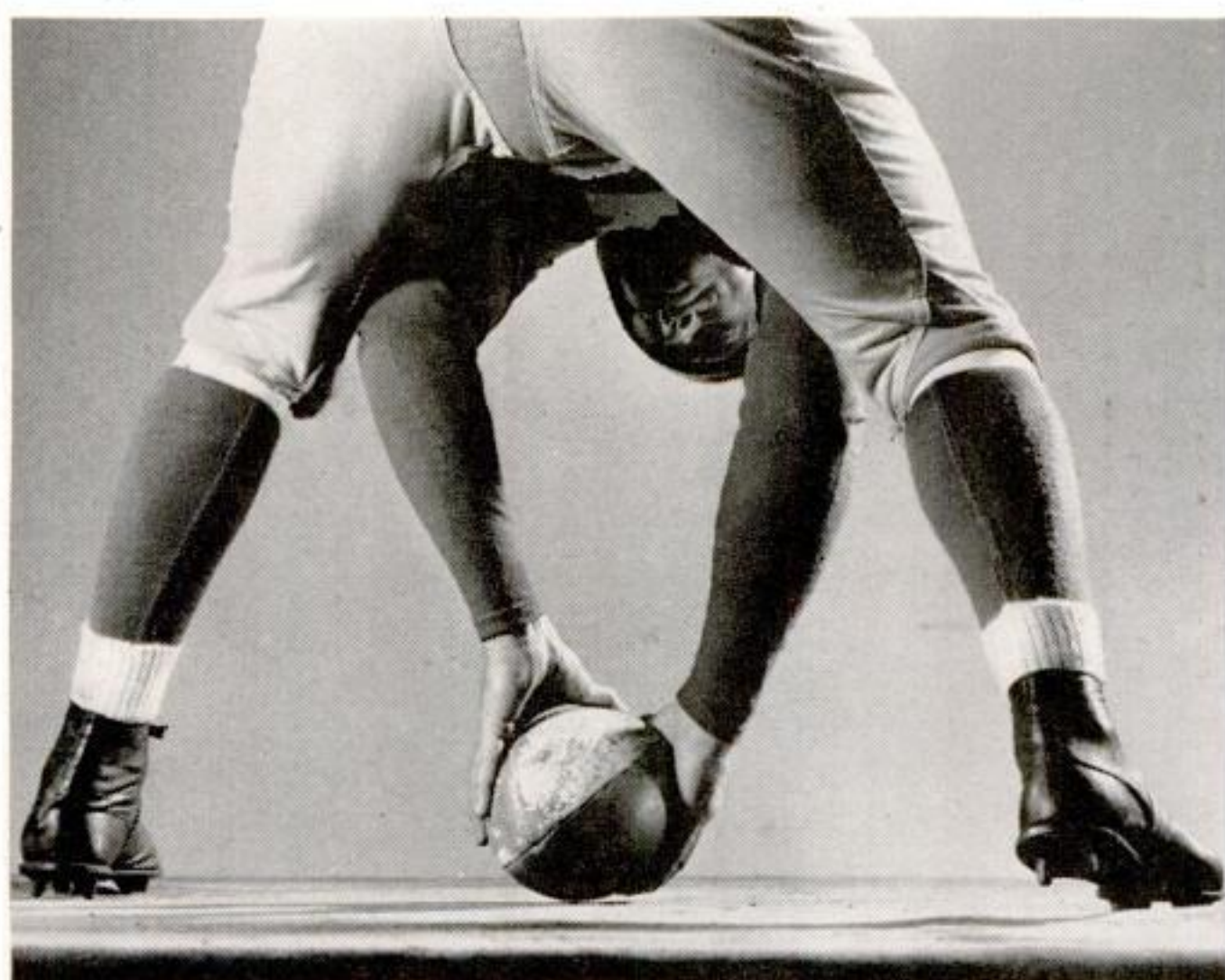
Like fine artists or mechanics, professional football players must be skilled craftsmen. It takes them years to learn their trade. Only by many many hours of practice can they learn to pass with bull's-eye accuracy, punt out of bounds within the 5-yd. line, snap the ball from center to quarterback with never a miss.

Here on these pages are shown in action some of the members of the New York Giants, professional team. The pictures were taken by Gjon Mili's fast-action camera. Because the technique of passing, punting, centering and drop-kicking is so perfect, the pictures might well be carefully studied by all football-minded youngsters. If they look at them long enough, then go out into the back yard and try to imitate them, they too may someday play for the Giants.

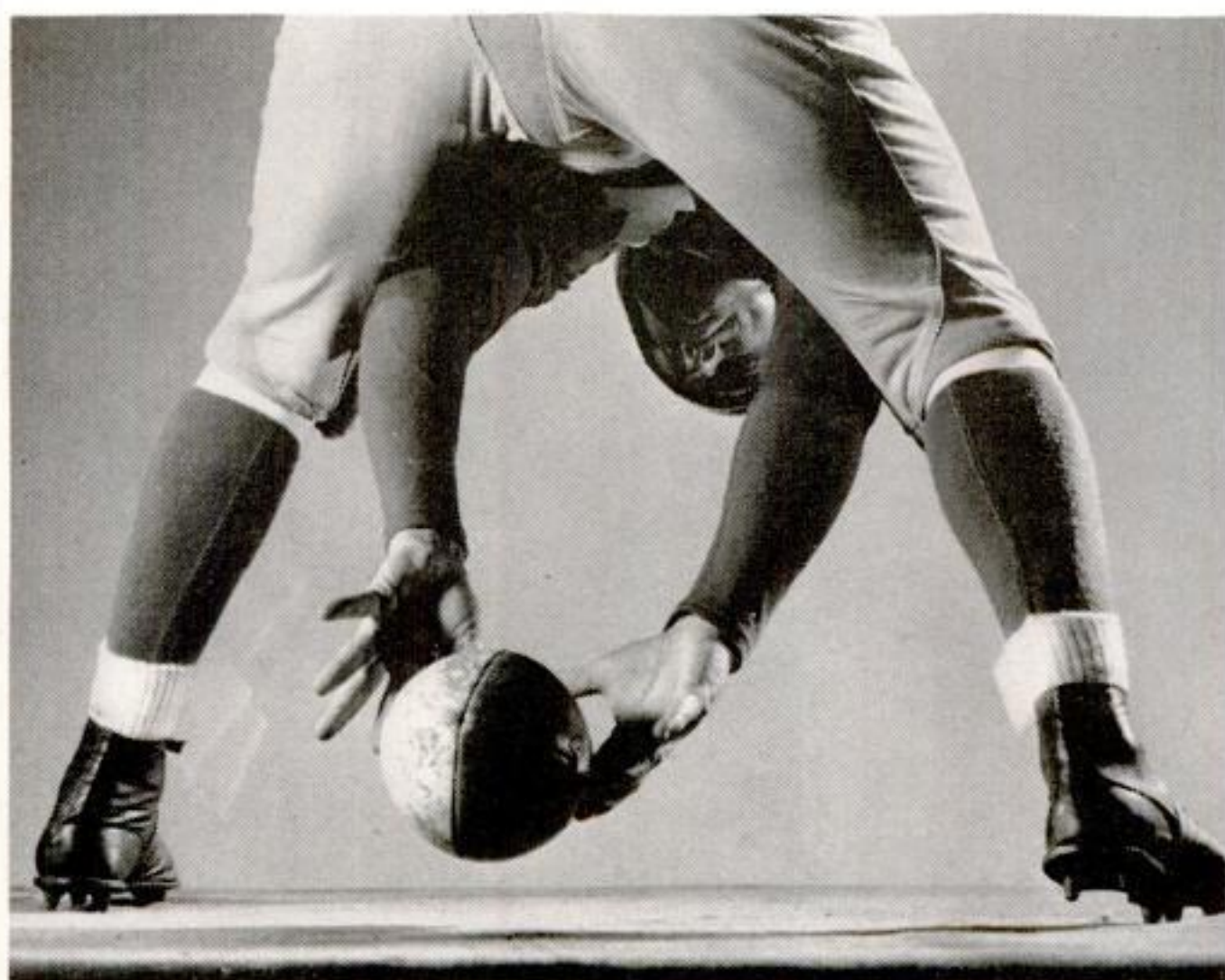
BALL FLIES OUT TOWARD RECEIVER, ITS LONG AXIS TILTED SLIGHTLY UPWARD. A SLOW SPIN IS BEST. HALF OF BALL IS PAINTED WHITE TO SHOW ITS SPIN



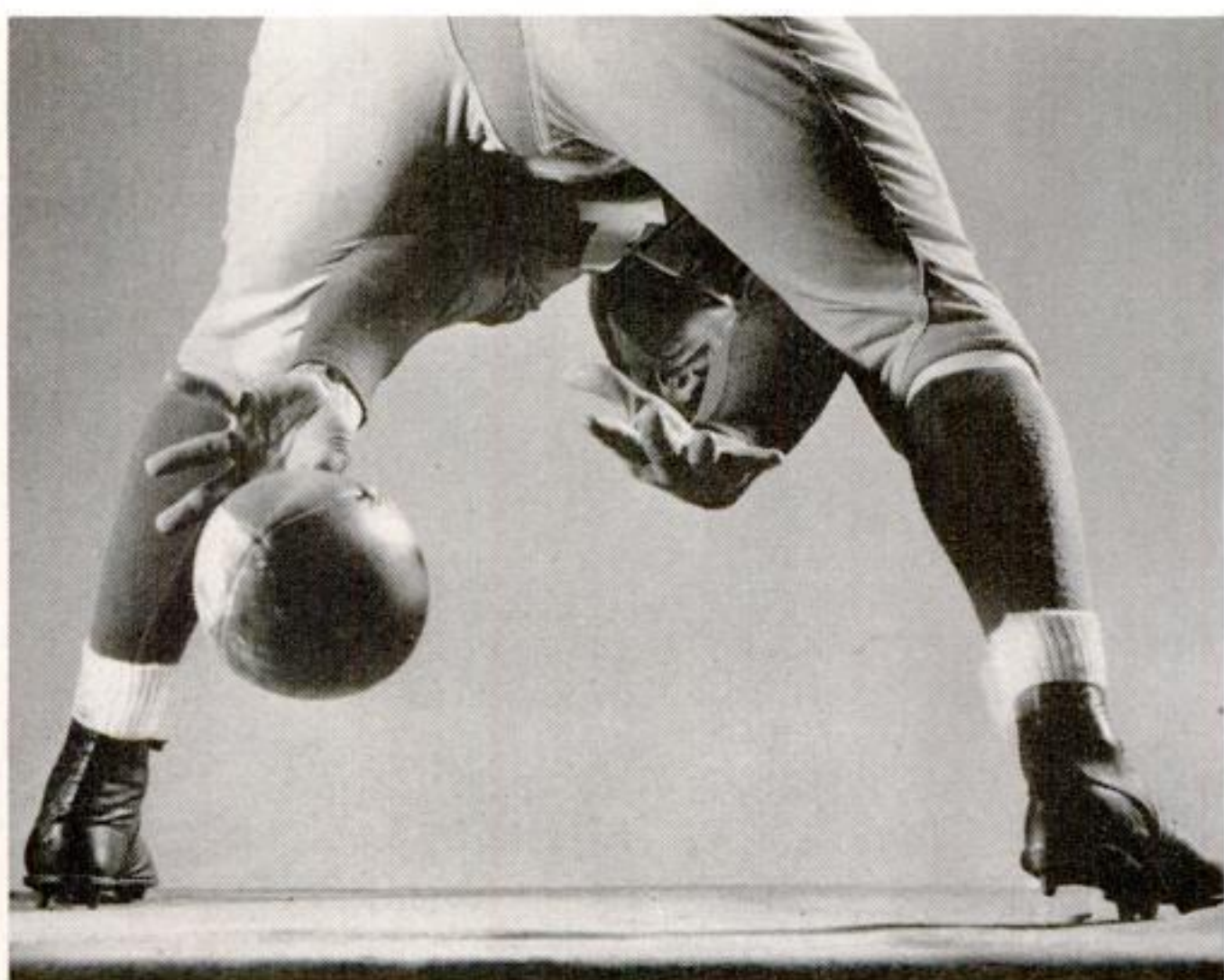
Captain Mel Hein demonstrates center pass



Ball is gripped, for a spiral center pass, by the right hand placed well under the front and right side of ball, and by the left hand placed farther back on the opposite side. In this way the ball will be rotated smoothly from right to left when it is snapped.

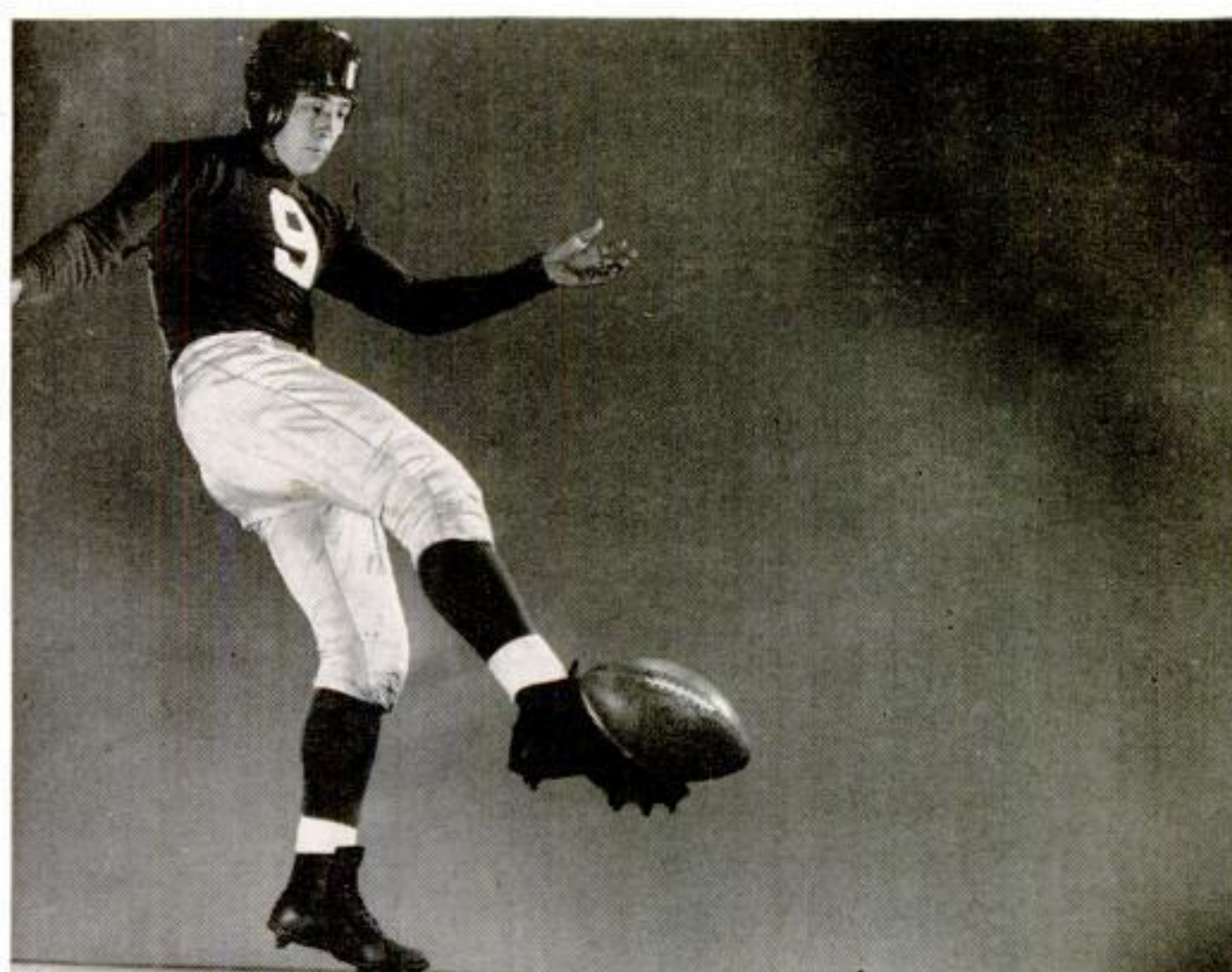


The ball is snapped with the right hand spinning it and left hand carefully giving it direction. Actually the pass from center is nothing but an underhand forward pass. Usually the distance the ball is passed by the center varies with each type of play.

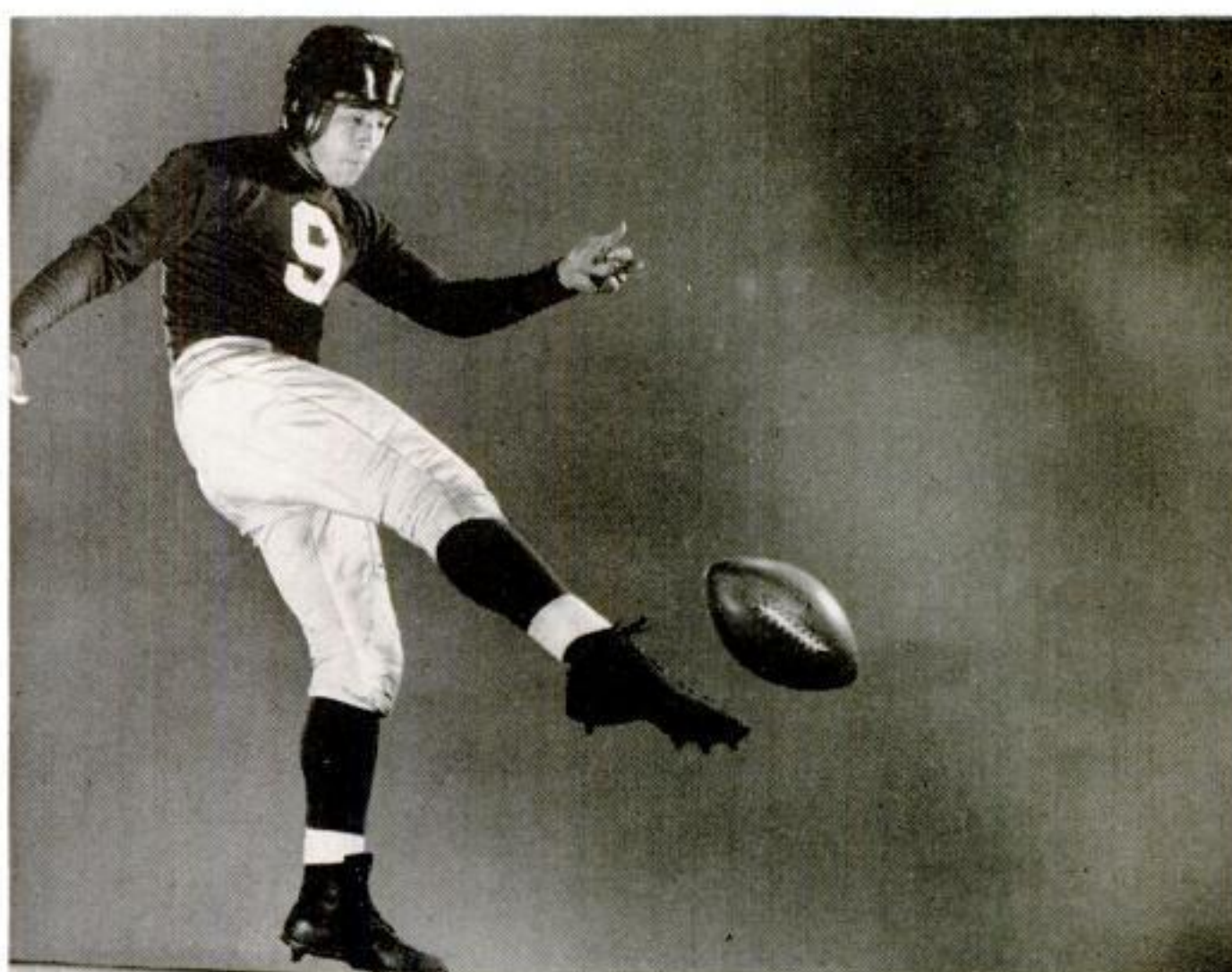


When the ball is in flight to a backfield man, the center must get set to throw a block on a defensive lineman. Note how the widespread feet give Mel Hein perfect balance. By watching his opponents' feet he can sometimes foresee their action.

Back Eddie Miller demonstrates how to punt



Foot catches ball full on the right side of the instep. A half-second before, the ball was dropped straight down by simply removing hand from underneath, making sure the fingers did not twist the ball. The punt is the most important single play in football.



With a full pendulum swing the leg follows through in the direction of the kick. Spiral was obtained by originally pointing the ball slightly to left of line of flight before dropping. As leg swings, the knee is slightly bent, straightens out at contact with ball.



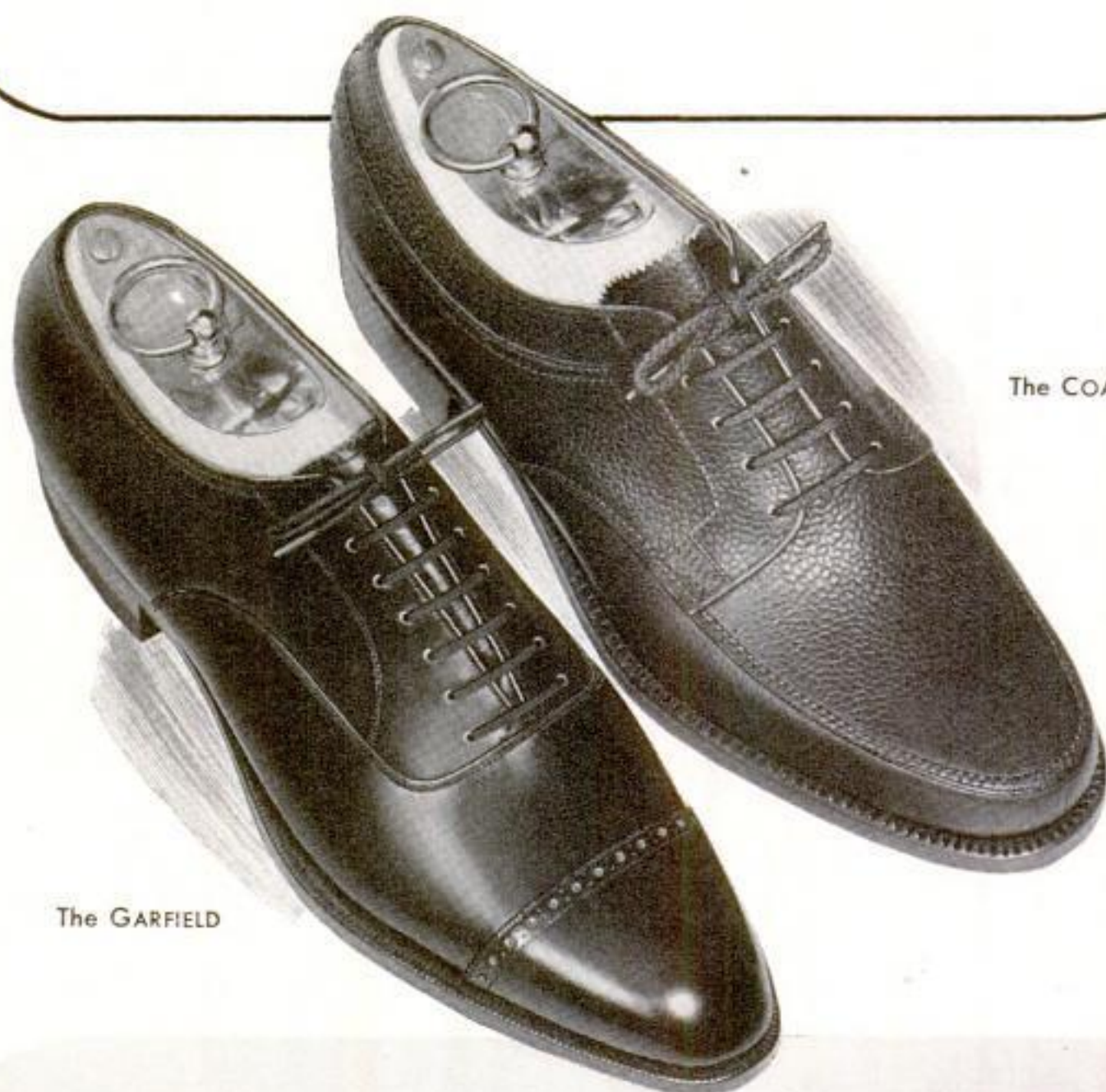
Off zooms the ball toward the opponents' end zone. Some players actually leave the ground on their follow-through. Others plant their left heel solidly on the ground. A kick out of bounds inside the 20-yd. line, keeps opponents deep in own territory.



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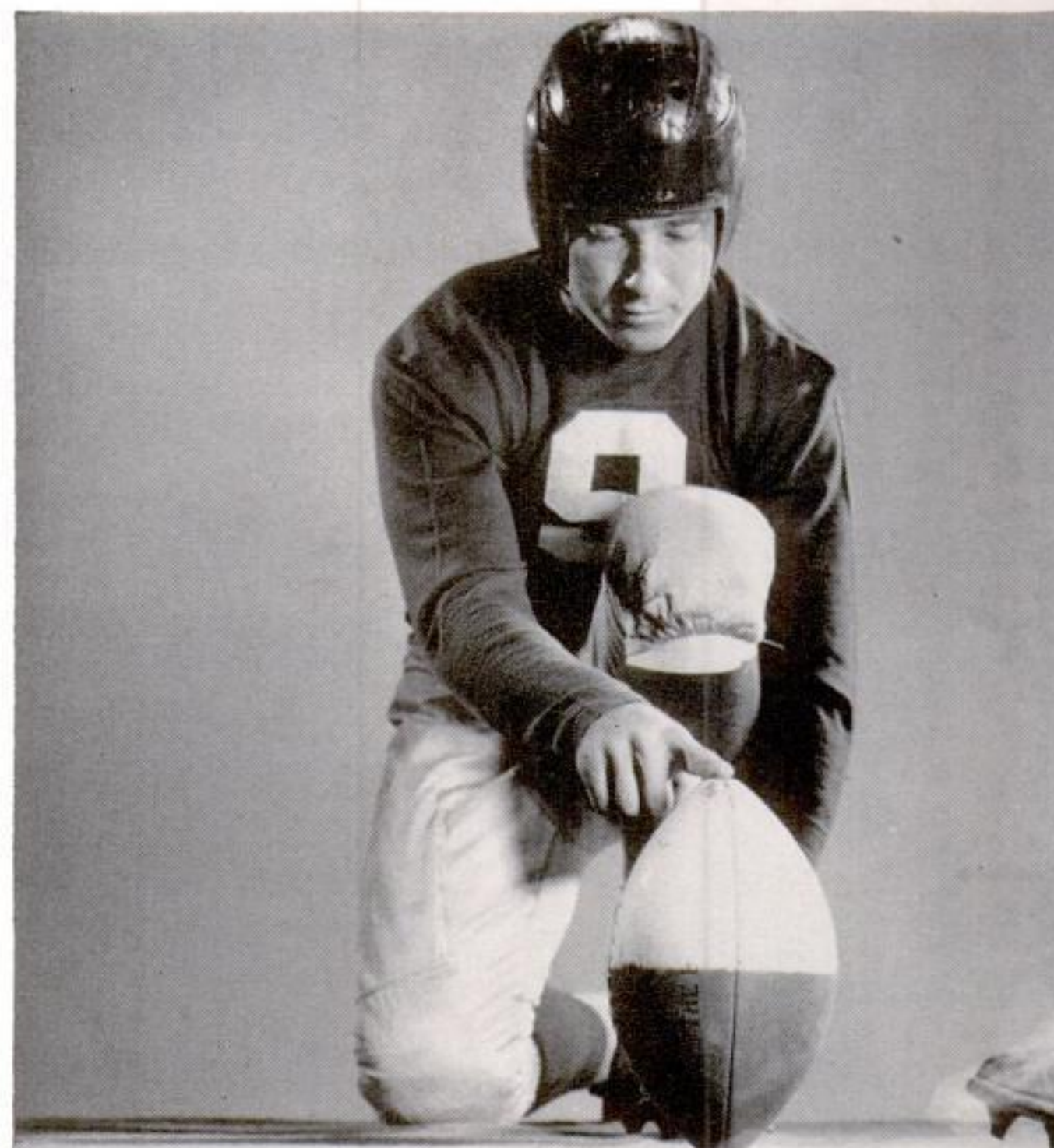
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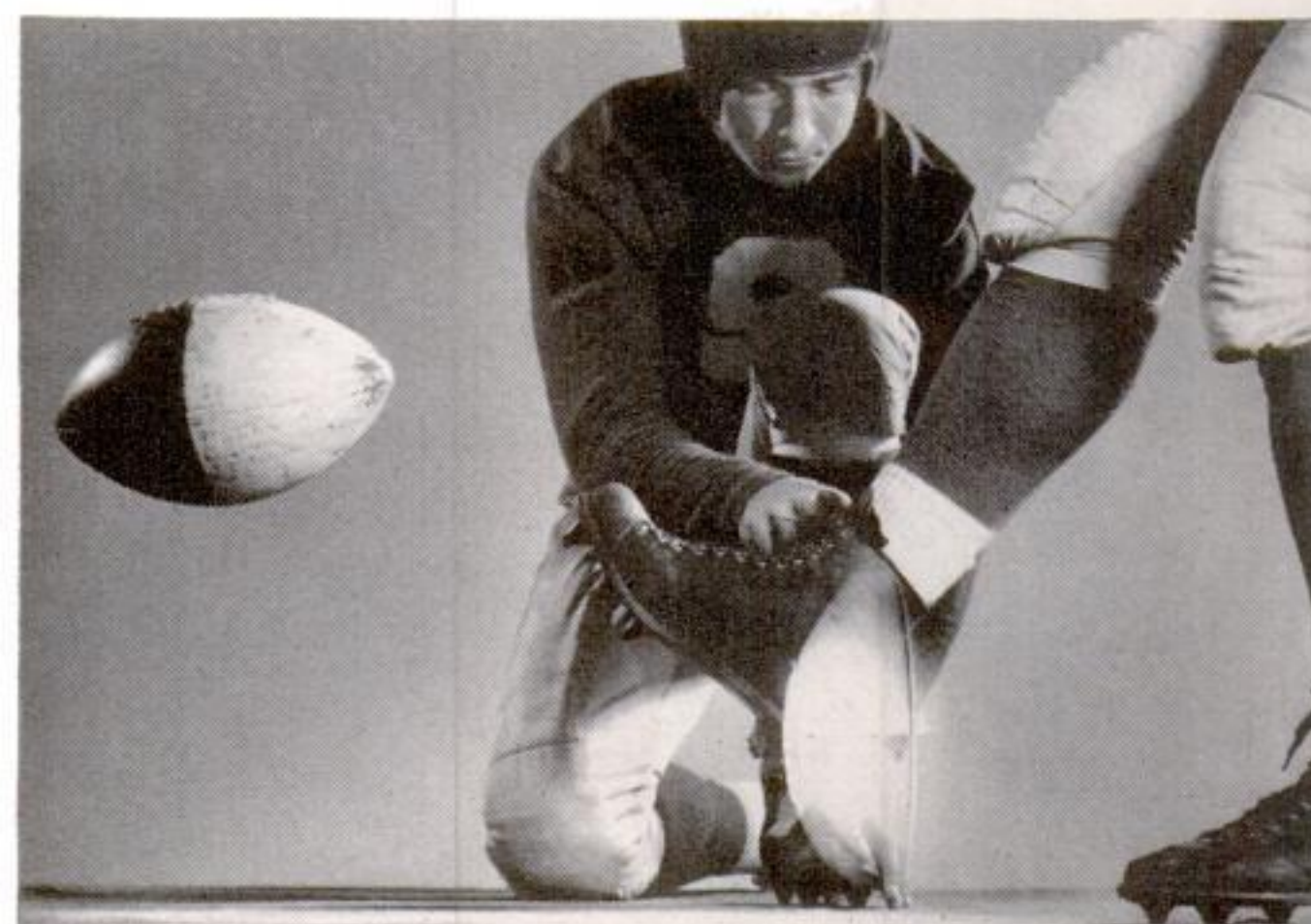
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Place-kicking is demonstrated by Back Ward Cuff, with Eddie Miller holding the ball. Made famous by Brickley of Harvard in 1913, place kicks are infrequently used by college teams but often win professional games. Cuff made eight last year.



Ball leaves Cuff's toe with a thud. The lacings have been placed away from the kicker, whose foot travels in a direct line forward toward the center of the ball. Most ball holders take their finger away too soon. Note how Miller's hand is still in position.



Spinning end over end, the ball soars toward the center of the goal's crossbar. Good pro place-kickers often make phenomenally long kicks. Last year Ward Cuff kicked one 43 yd. Glenn Pressnell of the Detroit Lions in 1934 kicked a goal 53 yd. long.

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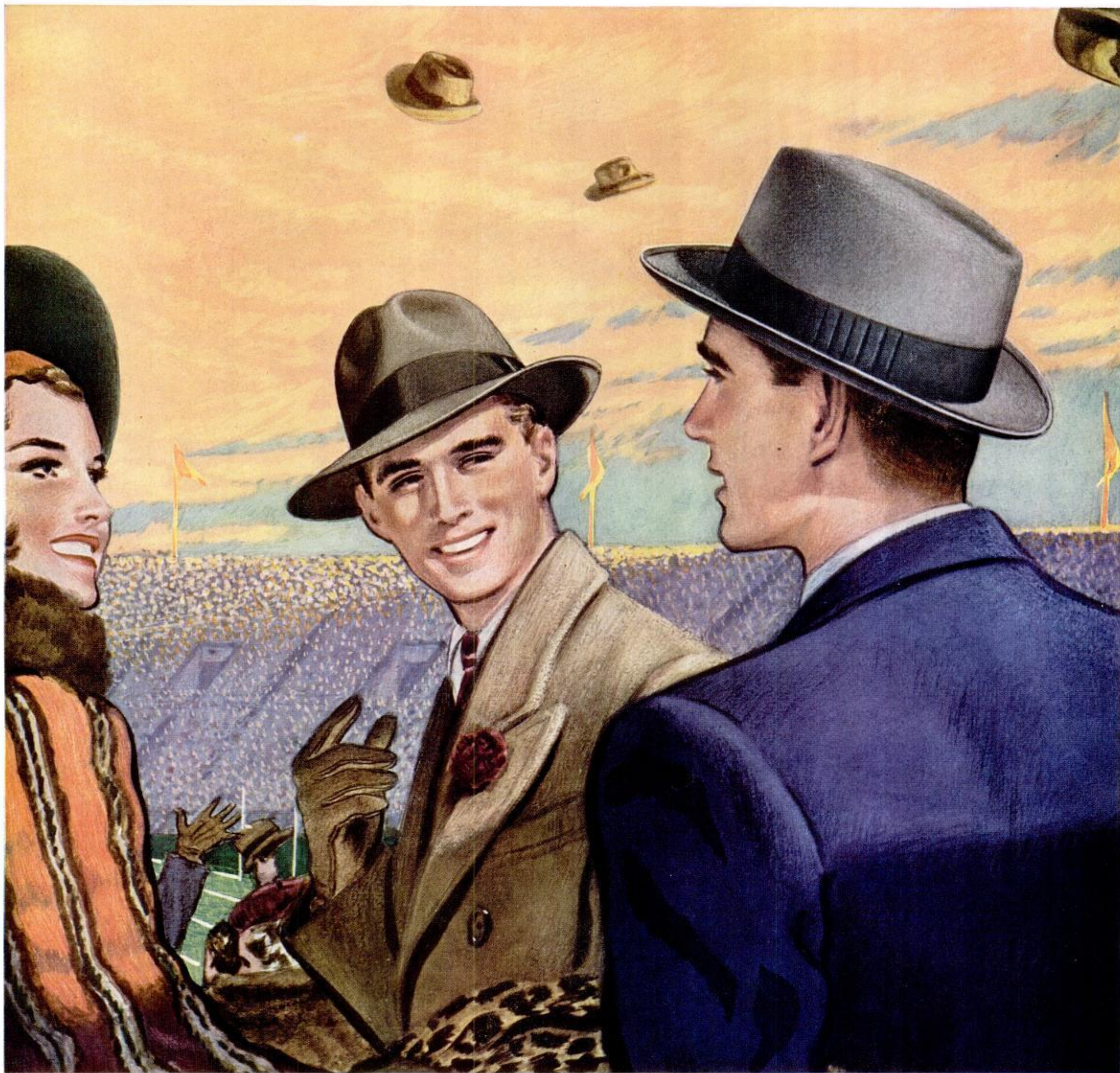
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

Off to War

Sirs:

On page 19 of the Sept. 30 issue of LIFE, your picture of the draft boys going off to war sure brought back old memories to me. In it I find myself and all my old buddies. Mostly all the boys shown became members of the 308th



OFF TO WAR

and 307th Infantry. Many became later members of the famous Lost Battalion.

Enclosed is another picture, taken that same morning just as we left our homes in Woodhaven. The fellow sitting up on the back of the car next to the boy holding the banner is yours truly.

What has happened to the rest of the bunch? We became separated and I have never seen any of them since.

HARRY A. VOLCKER
former Reg. Sergeant Major
Maywood, N. J.

Peace Organizations

Sirs:

I've dredged the harbors,
Scouted the highways,
Called the cops,
Asked the daisies,
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Can you tell me please,
Whereinell are the peace organizations
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Hollywood, Calif.

● Like the legendary frog stuck in a well, who jumped up a foot only to fall down two, the nation's peace organizations are still nobly, if futilely, carrying on. World Peaceways, for instance, opposed conscription but now believes in adequate national defense. Its members are already thinking about preventing another war from breaking out after the "peace" of 1941 or 1945. Say they: "We must be prepared to defend tomorrow's generation from another false formula of peace."—ED.

Application for a Job

Sirs:

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1 cup milk	2 teaspoons vanilla
$2\frac{3}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt

Chop raisins. Cream shortening with sugar, add well-beaten eggs and milk. Combine with flour sifted with baking powder, spices, and salt. Beat thoroughly, add raisins, vanilla and mix well. Pour into three greased layer cake pans. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Put together with a boiled frosting to which has been added one cup chopped Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins.

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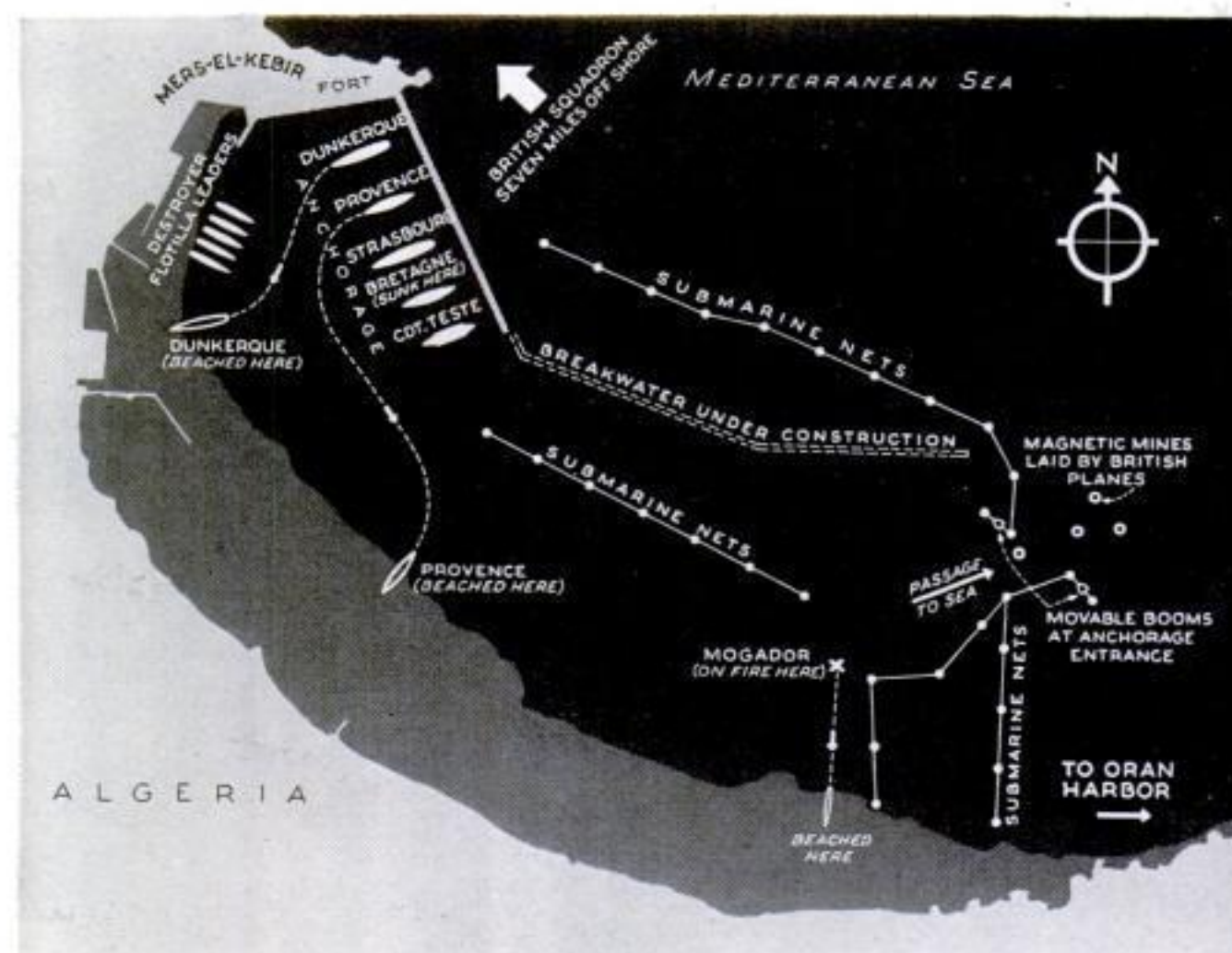
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FROM LIFE'S CORRESPONDENTS



MAP OF BATTLE IS BASED ON MAP NO. 10161 OF FRENCH ADMIRALTY

Published below is the first detailed eyewitness account of the Battle of Mers-el-Kebir (in Oran Bay, Algeria) when a British squadron shelled the main forces of the French Fleet on July 3. The writer, signal officer on the bridge of the battleship *Bretagne*, is now assistant French naval attaché in Tokyo.—ED.

The Battle of Mers-el-Kebir

Washington, D. C.

I was the officer on duty aboard the French battleship *Bretagne* on July 3 when, at 7 a. m., I saw the British destroyer *Foxhound* arriving in the roads. On board the French ships, moored side by side in the harbor of Mers-el-Kebir, daily routine was being resumed. The *Foxhound* stopped beyond the anti-submarine nets and a French launch carrying an officer met her to establish contact. At 9:30 a. m. the British Fleet arrived in the roads and assembled in front of Mers-el-Kebir. It included the battle cruiser *Hood*, battleships *Resolution* and *Valiant*, the aircraft carrier *Ark Royal*, three cruisers and many destroyers.

The British battleships soon signaled a message summoning us either to follow the British Fleet, scuttle or face destruction. These terms were inadmissible. Everyone approved Vice Admiral Marcel Bruno Gensoul's decision to light the fires and clear the decks for action.

At 11 a. m. five British planes dropped mines across the passage left open in the submarine nets (see map). A British plane circled overhead, looking for any movements from our gun turrets and radioing the information to the British ships.

The British ultimatum was due to expire at 2 p. m. Still confident that nothing would happen, our men, standing at their fighting stations, were quietly reading magazines, chatting together or exchanging wisecracks. But nothing happened at 2 p. m. except for a message from the *Hood* notifying us that the expiration of the ultimatum had been postponed until 5:30 p. m.

At 3 p. m. Captain C. S. Holland, former British naval attaché at Paris, went on board the French flagship *Dunkerque*. His visit to Admiral

Gensoul lasted until 4:30 p. m. He looked very pale when we saw him pass as he returned to the British Fleet.

The British launch which carried him away had hardly disappeared when the first British shells hit the pier a short distance from us. The British Fleet, hidden behind Cape Mers-el-Kebir, was firing from behind a smoke screen at a range of about seven miles. The *Dunkerque* and *Provence* were the only French ships able to return the British fire, but they could not do this very effectively because of the British smoke screen. French coastal batteries, however, compelled the British to move farther out to sea, and sank a destroyer.

The British fire was extremely heavy and appeared to be focused on two particular spots: the French battleships and the passage in the nets.

The *Bretagne* was hit by perhaps eight or nine 15-in. shells. Flame and smoke poured from the stern, from turrets 4 and 5 and from the casemates. Our efforts to stem the blaze and the water pouring into the *Bretagne* from shell holes in the hull were unavailing.

Orders were then given to the personnel in the spotting crow's-nest to evacuate, but the ladder descending down deck was already red hot and several men who attempted to come down crashed to the deck as the burning ropes could not sustain the stress.

Hopes of running the *Bretagne* ashore were now forlorn and the order to evacuate was given by the captain. Men all over the *Bretagne* were leaving their fighting stations and were led to the only safe place from where they could jump into the water: the fore-par-

Suddenly—only seven minutes after the opening of the British fire—an explosion occurred, probably in a powder hold, and the ship listed heavily to starboard and capsized in less than a minute. I grasped a handrail on the bridge while everything cracked and moaned as the bridge was hurled into the water. My impression was that of a fall when skiing, my favorite sport. I sank down, down, down about 40 ft under the water but was able to sustain the pressure of the water and keep my breath. This was my gloomiest moment. I had to swim upward but it was so dark down there that I could not make out where the surface was. My first attempt to reach the surface

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did not succeed, but I tried again in a different direction and felt the pressure in my ears gradually decrease. This was the right direction and I swam hard for I needed air badly now. By the time I reached the surface the *Bretagne* had already almost disappeared. Only a small part of her hull was still above water. All around emerged the heads of what looked like colored people swimming in all directions. There were about 50 of them. They were white men but a layer of fuel oil, about 2 in. thick, covered the water around the *Bretagne* and blackened all of us. A shell had evidently hit the *Bretagne's* oil tanks as she was turning turtle and flames ran here and there on the oil-soaked water. Fortunately the fuel oil was cold and did not catch fire but it may have proved fatal to some exhausted men who probably choked on the oil and died.

As I was swimming about, I saw our *Strasbourg* speeding full steam ahead past the pier and firing with all her guns. The guard was presenting arms and the band played on her stern. Everyone left alive shouted. Our light cruisers had left the bay and only the damaged warships remained. The aircraft carrier *Commandant Teste*, anchored about 200 yd. from the spot where the *Bretagne* sank, was safe and did not seem to have been hit by a single shell or even a splinter.

For about half an hour we remained in the water, trying to swim to the shore or at least to get out of the oil. Launches picked up everyone they could. Of the 45 officers on the *Bretagne*, seven were left alive. Of our 1,400 men, 1,100 were killed.

Of the men rescued, each had had a miraculous escape. One had been ejected through a porthole by the force of air escaping as the ship cap-sized. Another had slipped from port-side to starboard under the hull and had emerged on the other side of the ship.

During the battle that part of the French Fleet that had not been sunk took to the high seas with all guns firing. The Fleet then separated to head for Toulon, France and Bizerte, French Tunisia. They reached these ports riddled with holes but without loss, signaling that they had shot down two British planes from the *Ark Royal*.

The only vessels remaining at Mers-el-Kebir were: the battleships *Dunkerque* and *Provence* (beached), the destroyer *Mogador* (beached) and the *Bretagne*, resting under water in her last sleep.

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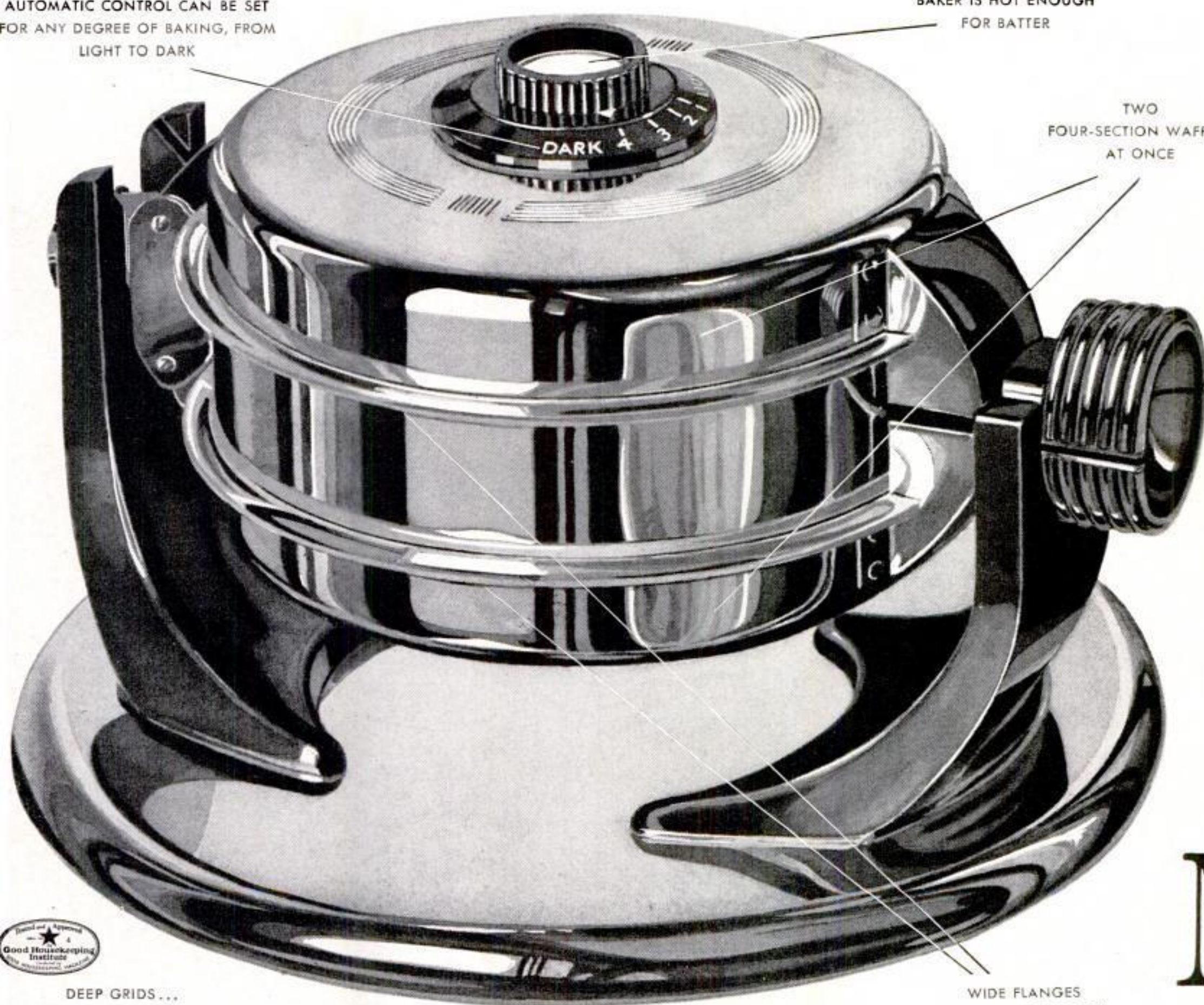
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LIFE'S PICTURES



Peter Stackpole, who took many of the pictures in the photographic essay on "The New Hollywood," first attracted LIFE's attention with studies of the Golden Gate Bridge. Since then he has photographed nearly everything else, but nothing with such consistent excellence as Hollywood stars. LIFE readers will recall his pictures of June Preisler taking a milk bath, Carmen D'Antonio doing a jungle dance, Joan Bennett at home, Carole Landis playing "Ping Pong" and miscellaneous film celebrities capering at Terry Hunt's Health Club.

Besides Mr. Stackpole's photographic talent and eye for feminine beauty, there may be another reason for his success as LIFE's Hollywood staff photographer. That is his blond curly hair, which enchants the movie women he has been sent to photograph.

Above he appears in one of his more domestic moments. He is adept, not only at washing dishes, but also at surf bathing, as his pictures in LIFE, Aug. 26, testify. And when it comes to long-distance bicycle riding, Mr. Stackpole, as visiting staff members from LIFE's Eastern offices discover to their horror, is indefatigable and merciless.

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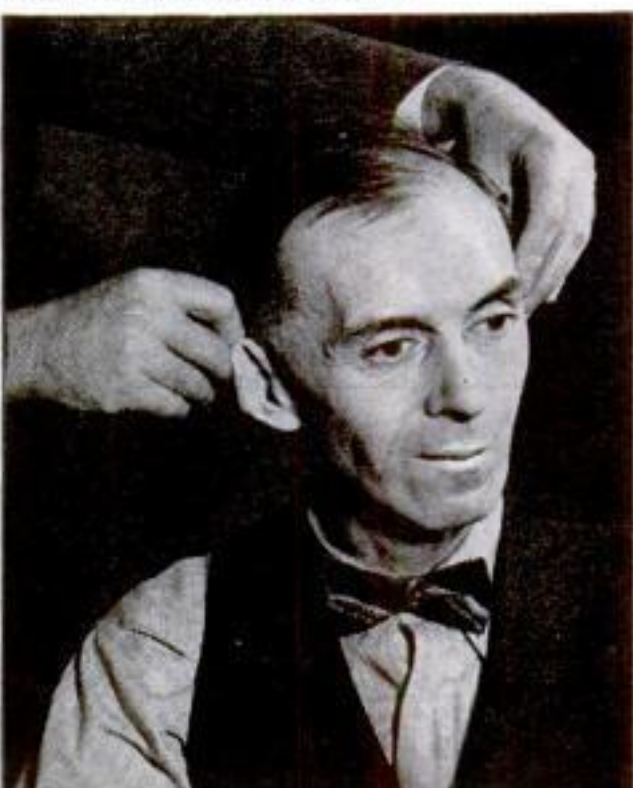
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AMERICANS HIT NEW HIGH IN POLITICAL PEP AS PRESIDENTIAL RACE NEARS FINISH

Eleven days before the election, the New York *News* produced a statistical marvel. Of 25,587 straw votes tabulated to date in its Presidential poll of crucial New York State, 12,796 were for Franklin D. Roosevelt and 12,791 were for Wendell Willkie. Thus, for that day, Candidate Roosevelt emerged the leader by 50.0098% of the total vote to 49.9902% for Candidate Willkie.

Throughout the land last week there spread a conviction that the Presidential campaign of 1940, now thundering down the home stretch, had become a real horse race. The result might swing on the margin of a few hundred thousand votes scattered in strategic States. "Beyond question," reported Columnist Raymond Clapper, after a tour through half a dozen Midwest States, "this is the hardest-fought campaign since 1916—and the first since then in

which the outcome has not been clearly accepted by those on the losing side who knew the situation."

As a result, the U. S. bubbled and boiled last week with its hottest political activity in 24 years. Behind the barrage of professional speakers and organizers, tens of thousands of amateurs charged into the field with the enthusiasm born of belief that this time, when every vote counted, they could really do some good. No stunt that might dramatize an issue or win a wavering vote was too outlandish to be tried—not even a physical demonstration in historic Bull Run that horses can successfully be changed in midstream (*above*).

Political strategists sprouted in every parlor, burgeoning with schemes to snare the Negro vote, the Polish vote, the Labor vote, the cat-owner vote. Some, in the apparent conviction that they alone

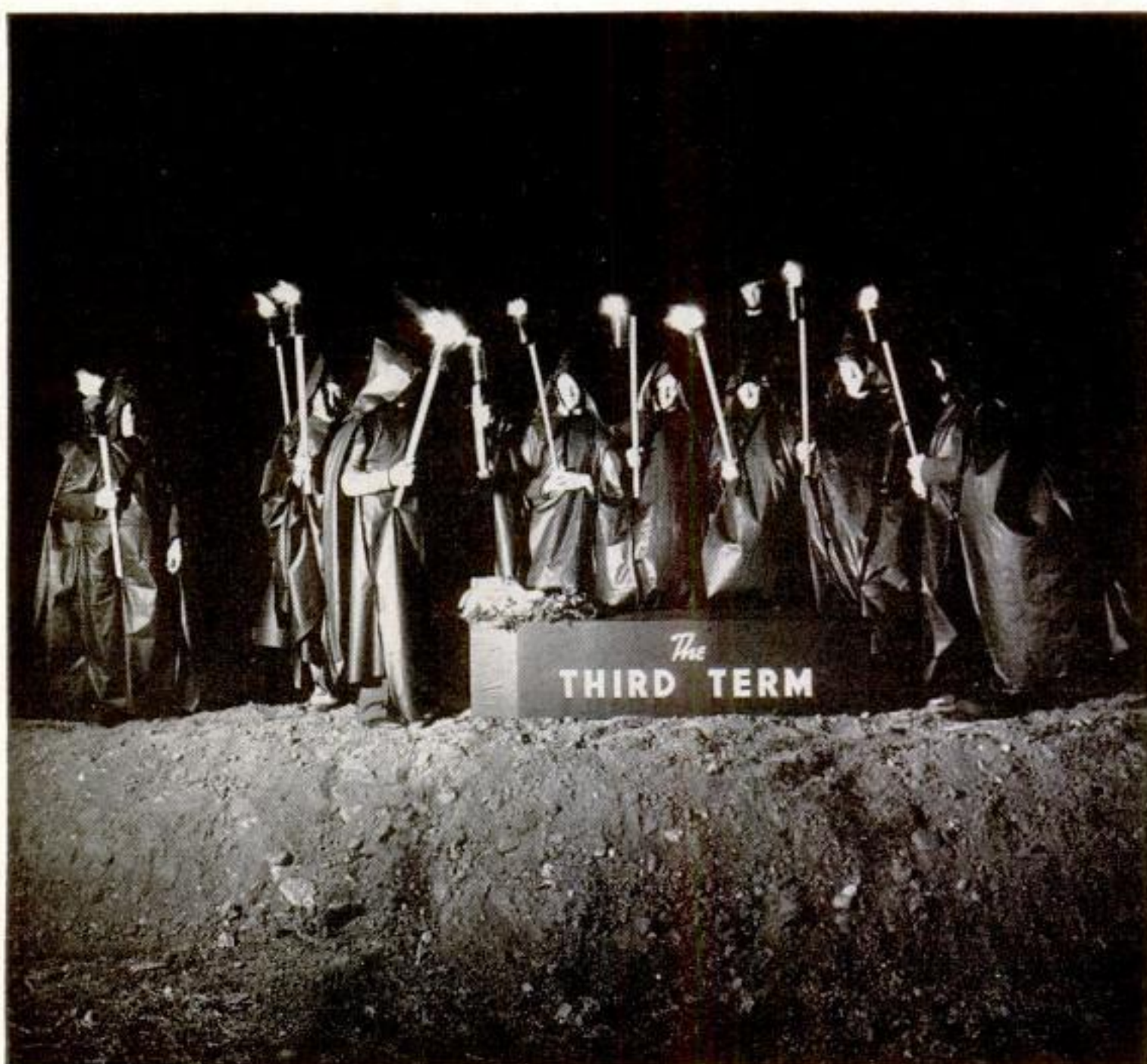
held the magic words that would open the gate of victory, bought full-page advertisements in the newspapers to add to the surfeit of political argument already burdening the press. Others took to the radio or soapbox, knocked doors, put on funny costumes, plastered the landscape with signs, tossed balloons, passed buttons and pamphlets.

To the vigilant patriot all this excitement and activity was a cheering sign, for it meant that the people were thinking hard about this crucial election. Beneath all the ferment, which LIFE reviews in the following pages, lay a troubled certainty—also unfelt since 1916—that Americans are approaching a fateful decision. What the result of either choice would be, no man could say. But few of the 50,000,000 voters could doubt that their lives and their children's would be shaped at the polls on Nov. 5.



The Willkie gospel is here being spread on Oct. 24 by Gregg Neville, a New York investment manager of no political connections or pre-1940 activity. Fired with crusading zeal, he per-

suaded the Neville housekeeper to arrange a gathering in the apartment of her friends, went armed with homemade charts of the national income for evening of lively political discussion.



Funeral of the Third Term is solemnized by factory workers at De Kalb, Ill. They called the event "Project 11-5-1940." Thousands of "mourners" followed the coffin to lonely burial ground.



Cracker-barrel debate is staged by Willkie volunteers in Berkeley, Calif. Debaters, "Elle Phant" and "Don Key," are towed through streets on a trailer. Elle Phant invariably wins the argument.

REPUBLICANS HURL ALL RESOURCES INTO LAST BIG PUSH FOR VICTORY

Because they are the challengers, Republicans have incontestably outshone Democrats in the scope and variety of their campaign performance. Because their candidate is an unconventional one and the issues closely drawn, their 1940 efforts have been distinguished by more energy, color and cogency than any other G. O. P. drive in the memory of this generation. Last week, as the campaign went into its final hours, Wendell Willkie's supreme endeavor was backed by all the oratorical, journalistic and theatrical resources of a thousand supporting organizations from coast to coast.

Perhaps it was because of the Hatch Act which limits expenditures of national political organizations. Perhaps it was because Willkie had appealed to a more comprehensive cross-section of the U. S. electorate than any former G. O. P. candidate. But political veterans agreed they had never known such a multitude of clubs, committees and leagues as were busy last week. Rivaling New Deal agencies in alphabetical confusion, they included: Women Workers for Willkie, Democrats for Willkie, Independents for Willkie, Willkiettes, Women Volunteers for Willkie, Committee of Unemployed Friends for Willkie, American-Chinese for Willkie Club, Willkie Wings for America, Businessmen's Committee for Honest Elections, Harvard Willkie Club, Citizen's Election Committee, and Non-Partisan-Women-Drawn-Together-by-Fear-of-Dangers-of-a-Third-Term.

Together these organizations and hundreds of others filled the air with Republican rhetoric, plastered the nation with billboards (see p. 36), covered coat lapels with a blinding galaxy of buttons. Willkie fliers specked the skies. Willkie bingo parties, garden parties and motorcades enlivened thousands of cities and towns. Puppet shows dramatized the evils of the New Deal. While big city crowds cheered Willkie's personal appearances, his running mate Charles L. McNary wandered through rural districts, appealing to his friends, the farmers, and shunning Chambers of Commerce which, he confessed, made him uncomfortable. To their voices were added those of innumerable Republicans, Independents and Democrats-for-Willkie. As election day approached, there were few who would not say that the Republican case had been carried—and carried vigorously—to the utmost corners of the land.



A Democrat for Willkie, Lewis W. Douglas, ablest of all Budget Directors, tells a White Plains (N.Y.)

audience: "To elect any man to the Presidency for three terms is deliberately to threaten democracy."



Willkie elephants parade down Cleveland's Euclid Avenue. On their blankets are inscribed anti-Third Term utterances by Newton D. Baker, Jefferson, Archbishop Schrembs of Ohio.



Balloons bearing No-Third-Term messages are released from Empire State Building by Willkie volunteers who boasted they contained more hot air than Democrats had produced to date.

(continued)



Acrobats for Roosevelt tour Indiana under management of Fred Bays, Democratic State chairman and former owner of Bays Brothers Three-Ring Circus. At every stop audiences get a lit-

tle dose of Democratic politics sweetened with vaudeville. Expense of show is nominal since all performers, including singers, dancers, skaters, a contortionist, a boy soprano, are Democrats.



Roosevelt \$100 Club dines in Philadelphia on the evening of Oct. 24. Attendance, 1,127; gross, \$112,700. Above: Ambassador A. J. D. Biddle, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Ambassador W. C. Bullitt.



Democrats split in Wisconsin when Henry Wallace (*center*) backed LaFollette, Progressive, for Senator. Hurt, Francis McGovern, Democratic candidate for Governor (*with paper*), left stage.

WORRIED DEMOCRATS START TARDY SPRINT DOWN THE HOME STRETCH

Until last week the Democratic show had about as much pep as an old stock company vehicle with one star performer who disliked his role. In most States managers felt confident that on election day, Star Roosevelt would pack them in as usual. But Mr. Roosevelt was faced with a dilemma: if he went on the road, people would charge him with neglecting his duties as chief executive in time of crisis; and if he stayed in Washington, his opponent would tear him to pieces. So Star Roosevelt worked out a kind of morality play, involving defense inspection tours and non-political speeches. He gave most of the political lines to his understudy, Henry A. Wallace.

Then something happened. Public opinion polls showed a sudden startling shift to Wendell Willkie. Five Midwestern States slid out from under Democratic feet. Roosevelt's popular majority went into a decline. It was obviously the time to get going. From all parts of the Midwest and Far West, anxious leaders appealed to national headquarters for action. "Send us speakers and speakers," pleaded Lynn Broderick, Kansas campaign manager. "We can use six or eight full time. What's the matter with you guys up there? You're not licked yet, are you?"

Thus challenged, the sluggish Democratic giant began to stir. From New York it was announced that 30,000 Roosevelt Minute Men were available for radio programs, forums and meetings. An additional 1,000, calling themselves the Roosevelt Hundred-Hour Men, volunteered to spend 100 of the campaign's last 192 hours urging voters to the polls. Marshall Field and Herbert Bayard Swope announced the formation of the Business Men's League for Roosevelt. A Committee of Regular Republicans for the Re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt took full-page newspaper space, proclaiming: "Sorry, Mr. Willkie . . . This is where we get off the fence!" Henry Wallace and Governor Lehman hammered away at the thesis that Willkie is Hitler's choice for the Presidency. Mayor LaGuardia went into action. (right).

The climax came the evening of Oct. 23. Stung by Republican "falsifications," President Roosevelt went to Philadelphia and delivered the first of five avowedly political addresses. In fine oratorical form, he told a cheering throng of 16,000: "I will not pretend that I find this an unpleasant duty. I am an old campaigner and I love a good fight."



Renegade Republican Mayor LaGuardia of New York wows a Boston audience. Cried he: "If Willkie

is a businessman, I am Mercury." LaGuardia is the ablest non-Democratic orator Democrats possess.



Wall Street hecklers go to work on Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of New York's Lieutenant-Governor, as she stumps for F. D. R. She was drowned out with yells of "Mrs. Poletti for President."



Torchlight parade welcomes Henry Wallace into Mason City, Iowa. Here Archie Graham, 7, rides a mule while his father drives. Wallace spoke to 3,500 local Iowans in Mason City Armory.

Hitler tries to talk France and Spain into a "United Europe" before U. S. elections

The British Intelligence Service found out something last week before it happened. On the basis of this information Prime Minister Churchill made a moving radio plea to all Frenchmen everywhere to hold freedom in their hearts: "Think of it always. Speak of it never." The next day Adolf Hitler, as the British agents had predicted, met France's Vice Premier Laval in Occupied France with offers of peace at a price. Twenty-four hours later his special train took him on to the Spanish border where, with an imposing entourage of generals and officials, he met Spain's Dictator Generalissimo Franco. Next day he was back in Occupied France, courteously receiving now both Laval and his nominal boss, Premier Marshal Pétain.

Exactly what Hitler had said at these three drum-fire meetings was not announced. But the official Nazi Foreign Office paper gave a clue in speaking of "the community which today is Europe . . . against which the enemy is waging war only from the outside." It called mutilated France and exhausted Spain "the two great nations of Western Europe." The press of both nations spoke of the flattering politeness with which Hitler had received their chiefs.

Hitler was trying, less than two weeks before the crucial American elections, to present the U. S. and Britain with the accomplished fact of a "united Europe" like Napoleon's in 1805, that does not want to be saved from the Nazis by the U. S. or Britain. For this favor to Europe, Hitler naturally asked some favors in return. Spain would be expected to co-operate actively with the German Army divisions in civilian clothes now trickling through Spain to Gibraltar. The capture of Gibraltar would break Britain's grip on the Western Mediterranean. More important for the U. S., it would open the road down the west coast of Africa to the Germans, who would like to have Dakar, the nearest possible jumping-off place for a plane trip to the Western Hemisphere. It would also end the British blockade of North Africa's huge grain reserve, enough to feed most of Europe this winter. France would then be allowed some of its own Algerian grain, in return for which it would give Germany "co-operation" in its North African and Syrian properties for an attack on the Suez Canal or the Iraq oil fields. France might even throw in the remnants of its Fleet to beat the British. There was many a sorehead among the French leaders who still resented Britain's attack on the French Fleet more than Germany's conquest of France.

Hitler's basic idea was that the multilingual peoples of the continent of Europe should unite against the English-speaking world. In cold and misty weather Pétain and Franco went home to think it over. The Spanish press began to assert that many Spaniards show the Teutonic features of their "Visigoth origins." But the Paris radio, putting on a comic opera, screamed the last lines of the finale which go: "After the day of storm comes the summer



HITLER MEETS FRANCO

sun. It is love that will give us back our liberty." Next day it was suppressed.

Blitzkrieg Manners. As London's chimney pots put up their own smoke screen, Nazi bombers went on to bomb the sprawling industrial Midlands. British bombers under able and ruthless Air Chief of Staff Portal were giving Germany back some of its own. The Berlin press promptly screamed: "For this organized terrorism . . . we will exact a thousandfold revenge." This did not deceive even the dazed German public, to whom the Government has long been boasting of its all-out masterpieces of terrorism over London.

The R. A. F. was personally irritated by the story of one Ober-Leutnant Baron von Werra, 26, who claimed to have shot down five British fighters singlehanded, chased four others to their landing field, which he boldly machine-gunned, thus getting from his credulous superior the Iron Cross, First Class. This was pure fantasy for which the British awarded him the nickname of Baron Munchausen. To their delight they shot him down last week. He escaped once and was caught again.

Another German flier, while his wounds were being dressed, obscenely cursed his doctors and nurses. After he had been given a blood transfusion and popped into bed, his nurse clucked: "Now, my lad, you have two pints of good Jewish blood in you. We hope it will improve your manners."



EMMONS

Army Air Corps would be subdivided into four districts—northeast, southeast, northwest, southwest—a method modeled after the efficient German *Luftkommandos* or air districts. To command these districts, four Air Corps officers were boosted to the rank of major general and the head of the Air Force G. H. Q., forthright Major General Delos C. Emmons, was made a lieutenant general, first Air Corps man to receive this high rank. The new lieutenant general thus is equal in rank to commander generals of the four field armies.

In Detroit, meanwhile, Defense Commissioner Knudsen told auto makers that they would soon be asked to manufacture wing and fuselage parts for airplanes. This means: 1) that some of the strain of

making complete airplanes will be taken off over-worked aircraft manufacturers; 2) that production will be speeded up; 3) that vital production will be decentralized. It also means that the long-awaited standardization of models, so necessary for mass production, is imminent.

British on Willkie. After months of presenting Wendell Willkie to their readers as a wild mustang from the woolly West, the London press significantly began painting Willkie in more flattering colors to prepare Britain for a possible Roosevelt defeat.

Down the Danube. The "glorious new day" in Europe swept down the Balkans and inspired the Bucharest *Tageblatt* to trumpet: "Rumania is the second European state to join the Axis and thus after Germany is the second most important Danubian state, the leader of Southeast Europe." Flushed with Axis fervor, the Rumanian Government induced Spain to place Ex-King Carol and his loyal mistress, Magda Lupescu, under arrest in Seville. Fearful that Spain will send them back to Bucharest to face trial, Carol was said to be appealing for President Roosevelt's help.



CAROL & MAGDA

One dark cloud was the resentment of Soviet Russia at being excluded from the Danubian Conference called by Germany for this week at Vienna. Given a belated invitation, it proposed to dredge the mouth of the Danube taken from Rumania, to turn it into a first-class port. Germany now dominates the other mouths of the Danube. Such concern over the Danube suggests how seriously Russia would object to German occupation of a far more important waterway, the Dardanelles, now belonging to Turkey. One guess was that Germany might "buy" the Dardanelles by "giving" Russia eastern Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan. A better guess was that Germany would leave the Dardanelles alone, strike at Africa from Sicily or possibly the Greek islands. What the cornered Yugoslavs think of things was suggested by the fact that Queen Mother Marie and her two young heirs to the throne are in England.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Of the campaign issues, the one which best lends itself to dramatization is the Third Term. In Philadelphia, the Willkie Clubs began a No-Third-Term-Day demonstration by tolling a bell 164 times, once for each year of America's political liberty. Wiggled and pantalooned, "George Washington," "Thomas Jefferson" and "Andrew Jackson" filed onto the platform and recited their historic rejections of a Third Term as President. Then, with a nasal "My fr-i-e-n-d-s!" City Councilman L. Wallace Egan, the master of ceremonies, stepped to the microphone (see opposite page) and introduced "the only indispensable man in this country." Out stalked Uncle Sam to help Mr. Egan lead the crowd in a Roman gesture of Third Term rejection.



HITLER MEETS LAVAL



Two Philadelphia Willkiemen turn thumbs down on the Third Term



More than 260 speeches since Sept. 14 were under the Willkie belt when on Oct. 23 (above) he told the Herald Tribune Forum in New York that "Once we have submitted to the domination of our economic life by an all-powerful central government, individual liberty is gone."



25,000 people jammed Chicago Stadium Oct. 22 to hear Willkie recite record of broken Roosevelt promises and charge that if the President's peace promise is no better than these "our boys are already almost on the transports." Below: Indiana gives him a new kind of platform.



THE CHOICE

WILLKIE

These are the great issues of the Presidential campaign as they have emerged from the arguments of the candidates and their supporters. Digested from hundreds of campaign speeches and articles, they are listed below

in the form of "I believe" affirmations. Probably few voters, when they go to the polls next Tuesday, will be prepared to make all of the affirmations in either list. Each must decide which one or ones weigh most heavily

I believe, with Mr. Willkie, that human life has a purpose, that that purpose is the progress of mankind through the mental and spiritual growth of individual men, that individual men can grow only through the privileges and responsibilities of freedom, and hence that the first duty and dedication of Americans now and forever is to preserve their freedom.

I believe, with Mr. Willkie, that individual freedom and economic freedom are inseparable, that Americans can remain free only if they preserve their traditional system of free economic enterprise.

I believe, with Mr. Willkie, that that system can be preserved only if it is made increasingly more efficient and productive.

I believe, with Mr. Willkie, that it can be made so.

I believe that Mr. Willkie, as a businessman who understands that system from first-hand experience, who believes in it wholeheartedly and wholeheartedly wants it to succeed, is better fitted to lead the nation in making it efficient and productive than is Mr. Roosevelt.

I believe that, whatever the intentions of the New Dealers, the trend of the New Deal is toward complete government control of the nation's economic life.

I believe that the Third Term bid, coming on top of the vast increase in Federal debt and the establishment of millions of citizens' direct dependence on the Federal Government, is the culmination of the New Deal trend toward state socialism. I believe that it may result in the consolidation of national one-man, one-party supremacy through the exact process of the corrupt city machines which are supporting it: the exchange of votes for government jobs, benefits and favors dispensed directly to individual voters. I believe that if successful it may destroy the American system of two-party government.

I believe that Mr. Willkie will defend America with deeds rather than words.

I believe that the main problem of American defense is speedy, abundant production of arms and that Mr. Willkie can stimulate and organize that production more efficiently than Mr. Roosevelt.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt, because of his impulsiveness, is more likely to lead America into war before it is ready and willing to go than is Mr. Willkie.

I believe that the basic New Deal social and business reforms should be preserved, and that Mr. Willkie means to preserve them, can preserve them and will preserve them.

I believe that Mr. Willkie can and will work harder and more effectively than Mr. Roosevelt to achieve national unity by bringing all classes and occupations together in the conviction that the good of one is the good of all.

I believe that Mr. Willkie has the great qualities of courage and sincerity.

BEFORE US

ROOSEVELT

in his own mind and heart and conscience.

LIFE hopes that these check-lists will aid its reader-voters in their decisions. It also hopes that on Nov. 6 those whose candidate has lost may take some comfort and reassurance

in pondering the affirmations of the winning side and reflecting that, however benighted they may still seem, the fact that they are held by a majority of Americans may mean that there is something in them after all.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt is regarded as a symbol and champion of democracy throughout the world and that his defeat would severely discourage the democratic peoples of the world and encourage the fascists.

I believe that for the critical months and years ahead America should not put at the head of the U. S. Government a man totally inexperienced in government. I believe that the need for Mr. Roosevelt's experience in the present crisis outweighs objections to the Third Term.

I believe that the need for continuity as well as experience in office requires Mr. Roosevelt's re-election. I believe that a change of Presidents would inevitably unsettle the Government at least between Nov. 5 and Jan. 20 and probably for some time thereafter, and that Hitler or Japan might choose to strike during that unsettled period.

I believe that war may be inescapable in the near future and that Mr. Roosevelt, because of his experience and capacity for inspiring leadership would be a more effective wartime leader than Mr. Willkie.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt has the confidence and support of the laboring masses of the American people as Mr. Willkie has not. I believe that such confidence and support would be essential to a wartime President.

I believe that the world is now in a period of historic transition and that Mr. Roosevelt, because of his proven flexibility and, as Dorothy Thompson observed, his "understanding of conflicting social forces," is better equipped than Mr. Willkie to bring America through this time of transition without loss of essential values.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt, as a great humanitarian with a gift for constructive achievement, has been the greatest reform President in American history. I believe that he is an instinctive democrat who has neither the temperament nor the wish to become a dictator.

I believe that Mr. Roosevelt would never compromise with the dictators abroad and that Mr. Willkie might.

I believe that the majority of America's leading businessmen and financiers are unsympathetic with the needs of the masses of the people. I believe that Mr. Roosevelt is the people's defender against them. I believe that, under their pressure, Mr. Willkie might be unable to preserve the reforms which Mr. Roosevelt has achieved.



Taking the stump at last only 13 days before the elections, Candidate Roosevelt combined some defense inspection with campaigning even though trip was paid for by the Democratic Committee. Above: he tells shipyard workers at Camden, N. J. to "keep up the speed."

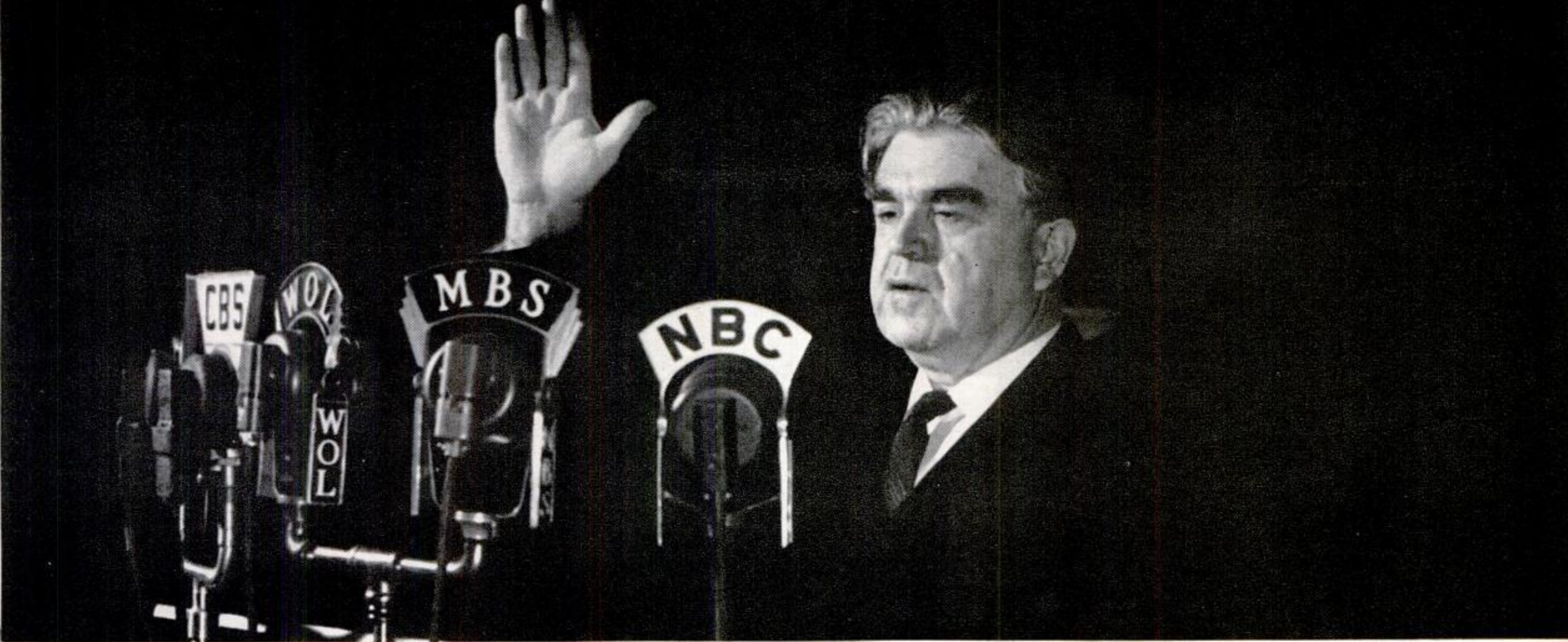


16,000 people, with thousands more outside, jammed Philadelphia's Convention Hall to hear Roosevelt charge his opponent with falsification, defend his domestic record, and promise to keep the nation at peace. Below: he makes first rear-platform talk, at Wilmington, Del.





DETROIT AUTO WORKERS LOVE ROOSEVELT FOR MORE THAN WPA MURALS IN UNION HALL



HIS FACE HEAVY WITH STRAIN, JOHN L. LEWIS GIVES HIS DRAMATIC SPEECH OVER 362 STATIONS TO 30,000,000 AMERICANS. DEMOCRATS-FOR-WILLKIE PAID RADIO BILL

LABOR'S LEWIS CONDEMNS ROOSEVELT, ENDORSES WILLKIE AS "GALLANT AMERICAN"

For weeks, members of the United Automobile Workers sat around (*see opposite page*) and talked about reports that John L. Lewis, head of C.I.O., was going to endorse Wendell Willkie. Like millions of other pro-Roosevelt members of C.I.O. they worried that the reports might prove true. On Oct. 25, John Lewis came out and told them. He was for Willkie.

His radio speech was the most dramatic and eagerly awaited and, perhaps, the most important of the campaign. Before he spoke, leaders of the C.I.O. begged him—however he attacked Roosevelt—not to endorse Willkie. Not until he talked over the radio did people know what he was going to say.

As he spoke, his deep organ-like voice swelled and diminished. His rich rhetoric, which for years moved and persuaded his loyal followers, betrayed his emotion, his personal hopes and bitterness. First he attacked Roosevelt: "The present concentration of power in the office of the President has never before been equaled. The suggestion of a Third Term is less

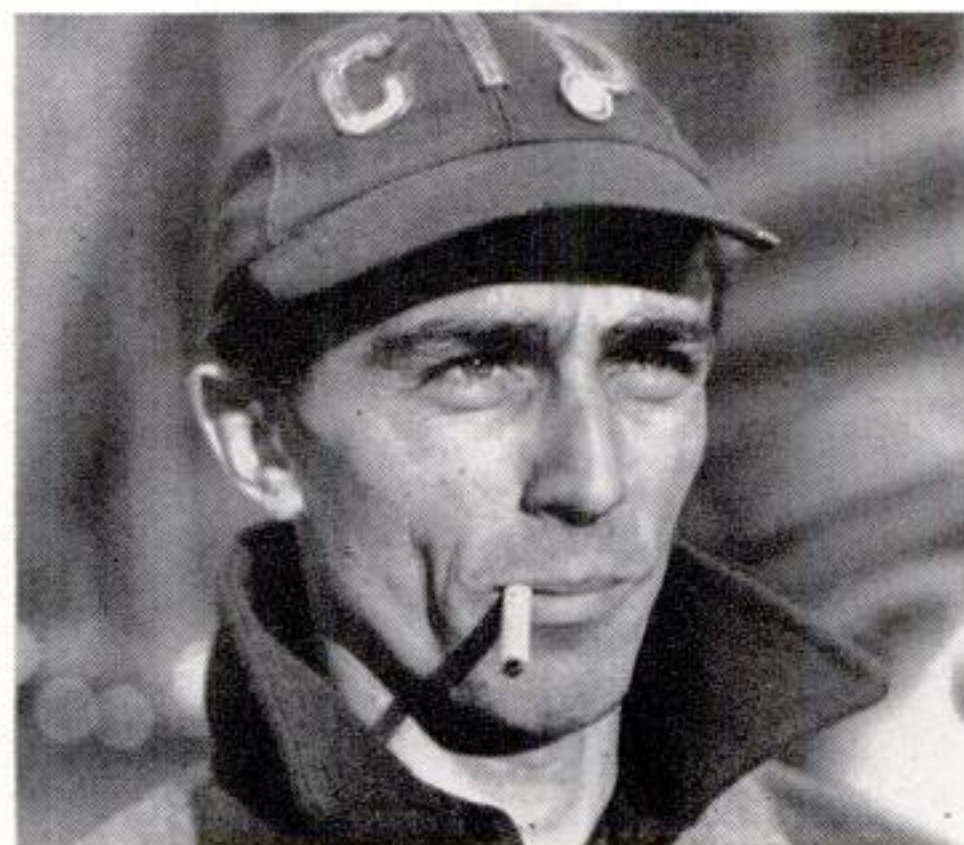
than wholesome or healthy. Personal craving for power, the overweening abnormal and selfish craving for increased power, is a thing to alarm and dismay. His motivation and objective is war. Are we to yield to a man who plays with the lives of human beings for a pastime? After years of power, the Democratic Party finds itself without solution for the major questions of unemployment, low national income, mounting internal debt, increasing direct and consumer taxation and restricted foreign markets."

Then he turned to praise of Willkie: "Wendell Willkie is a gallant American. I do not think that he would wittingly deceive the people or lead them astray for selfish purposes."

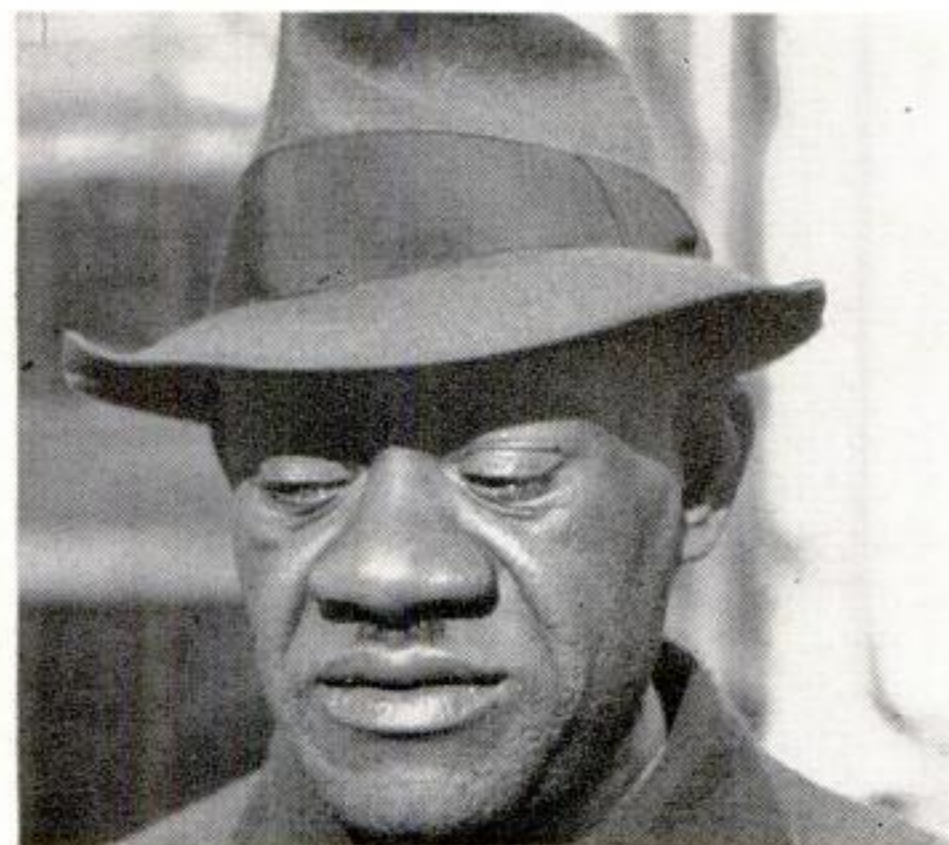
No one could deny the big ex-miner's courage and sincerity. He knew that his action might cost him his high position. If Roosevelt were elected, he said, he would retire as president of the C.I.O. Behind his declaration lay Lewis' personal displeasure with Roosevelt (to whose 1936 campaign his unions con-

tributed \$500,000) for not heeding the advice of the C.I.O. leader. But he has been outspokenly and consistently opposed to Roosevelt because he fears Roosevelt wants war. He opposed Roosevelt on conscription, on handling the Labor Board, on his countenancing the award of defense contracts to anti-union companies.

Few expressed complete approval of Lewis' speech. Willkie newspapers accepted his support grudgingly. Even those in C.I.O. who agreed with some or all of his criticism of Roosevelt generally repudiated endorsement of Willkie. The heads of virtually every big C.I.O. union repeated their support of Roosevelt. C.I.O. rank and file, estimated at 4,000,000, were still pro-Roosevelt, echoing the sentiments of the Detroit auto workers shown below. How many votes Lewis could influence, no one knew. Most likely effect would be on industrial States like New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, where Lewis might swing enough deciding votes to turn these States to Willkie.



Auto union members contradict Lewis and support Roosevelt. Aloysius Grabowski, Cadillac press operator (*above*), says: "He's a good man." Edward Dabroski, Allison-Cadillac grinder (*below*), says: "Willkie slings too much mud."



"There ain't no other President, no suh," says pro-Roosevelt Sylvester White, Cadillac janitor (*above*). "I ain't heard of no other." Dan Mulligan, Timken shop steward (*below*), says: "Willkie is Wall Street and everyone knew it."



"I'm getting 30¢ more an hour because of the union and I wouldn't have it if not for Roosevelt," says Verne McKillen, Cadillac toolmaker (*above*). Jack Veasey, Cadillac electrician (*below*), says: "Why should I vote for a Republican?"



AMATEURS AND PROFESSIONALS FLOCK TO THE HUSTINGS IN LAST BITTER STAGES



Kathleen Norris, highly successful U. S. novelist (*Saturday's Children*, *Beauty and the Beast*, *The Foolish Virgin*, *Wife For Sale*, *Beauty's Daughter*) speaks for Willkie in New Jersey. Of all the pro-Willkie ladies, she is one of the most indefatigable. A witty and convincing ad lib speaker, she appeals especially to mothers on the Keep-Out-Of-War issue.



Mary Pickford records 300 words for Wendell Willkie on a phonograph record at a "Win With Willkie" Garden Party in Hollywood. She also spoke with deep sincerity to the audience of rich California Republicans. Her best (though not entirely original) crack: "They say we must not change horses in midstream—but how did we get in midstream?"



Cordell Hull, the most respected member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, defended the Administration's foreign policy, flung back the warmongering charge of John L. Lewis. "If we ignored the aggressor nations," he said, "we might find ourselves compelled to fight on our own soil, under our own skies, in defense of our independence and our very lives."



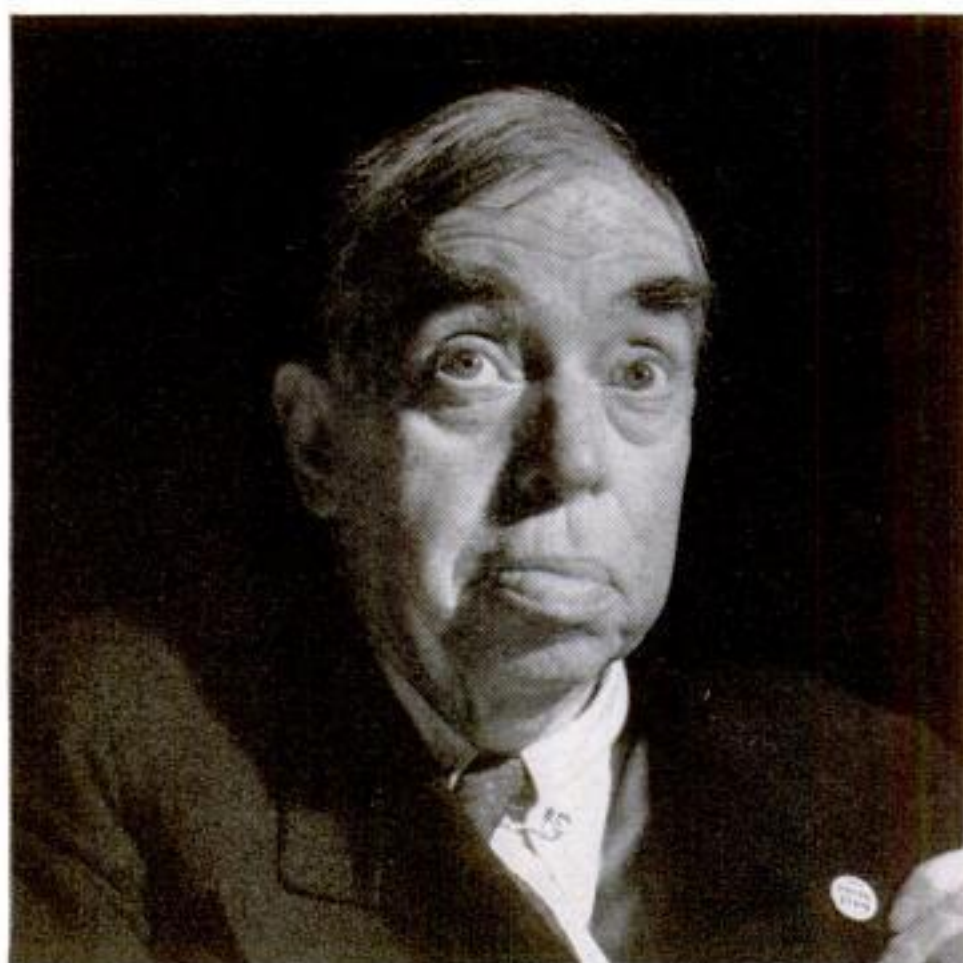
Gloria Swanson, retired star of the silent movies, is for Willkie. She objects to the overbearing charm of Roosevelt, his desire for a Third Term. She is an expert on charm, having been married to Wallace Beery, the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray and Michael Farmer. She is convinced that Willkie will do a better job at national defense.



Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Brotherhood, a strong Roosevelt man, charges that John L. Lewis in switching to Willkie "is lining up with the men who tried to crucify him and me—Mr. Weir and Mr. Girdler." He says Lewis got mad because Roosevelt turned down requests which were "impossible and possibly illegal to grant."



Clare Boothe, author of *Europe in the Spring*, says: "The Democratic Party . . . is the Party of Fear. What unites us is that we are the Party of Courage. . . . I agree that President Roosevelt was a great man in the emergency of 1932. Then, alas, Mr. Roosevelt himself discovered he was a great man in emergencies. When they did not exist he created more."



Irvin S. Cobb, famed Kentucky humorist, compares the New Deal to a rotten egg, "yellow and it stinks. It's got a smooth, slick shell outside and it's all foulness within. . . . Political platforms are like platforms of railroad trains—you get on by them but you don't ride through on them. . . . I'd rather risk despotism from without than from within."



Helen Gahagan, actress-wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, pictures "an army of nearly 48,000,000 women who have benefited directly under the New Deal. I do not know whether these women call themselves Democrats or Republicans. I only know that their government under Roosevelt has reached out to lighten their burdens and brighten their lives."



Robert Houghwout Jackson, Roosevelt's Attorney General, tells a Jamestown, N. Y. crowd that Willkie would leave the government defenseless against the profiteer. "While preaching sacrifice to the masses of the people, he has defended defense profits of his big-business friends. He has bitterly opposed any conscription of wealth or of plants."

OF THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN AND BOTH SIDES BEGIN TO SLUG IN EARNEST



Alfred E. Smith, defeated Democratic candidate for President in 1928 who voted for Landon in 1936, campaigns vigorously for Willkie on the Dictatorship and Class Hatred issues. Of Willkie he says: "When he has been in hostile territory they were glad to listen to him and glad to look at him." He predicts that Willkie will carry New York State.



Dorothy Thompson, columnist, longtime Roosevelt critic, announces she will vote for Roosevelt. She considers Foreign Policy, not the Third Term, the true issue of 1940. Roosevelt, she says, has the essential asset: "the confidence of the workers that he will not use conscription and defense to destroy their freedom," plus what it takes to beat Hitler.



Frances ("Ma") Perkins, Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, tells a Brooklyn women's rally most important fact of the next four years, no matter who is President of the U. S.: "Month by month, employment on defense contracts is rising." She claims for the New Deal credit for raising wages of 700,000 of the lowest paid workers to 30¢ an hour.



Martha Taft, whose husband Willkie beat for the nomination, speaks ably for Willkie: "We have the opportunity to change to a man who knows the difference between a plane on order and a plane in the air, and who knows that . . . we must have the co-operation of industry, of labor, of farmer and of the taxpayer. . . . Willkie believes in our system."



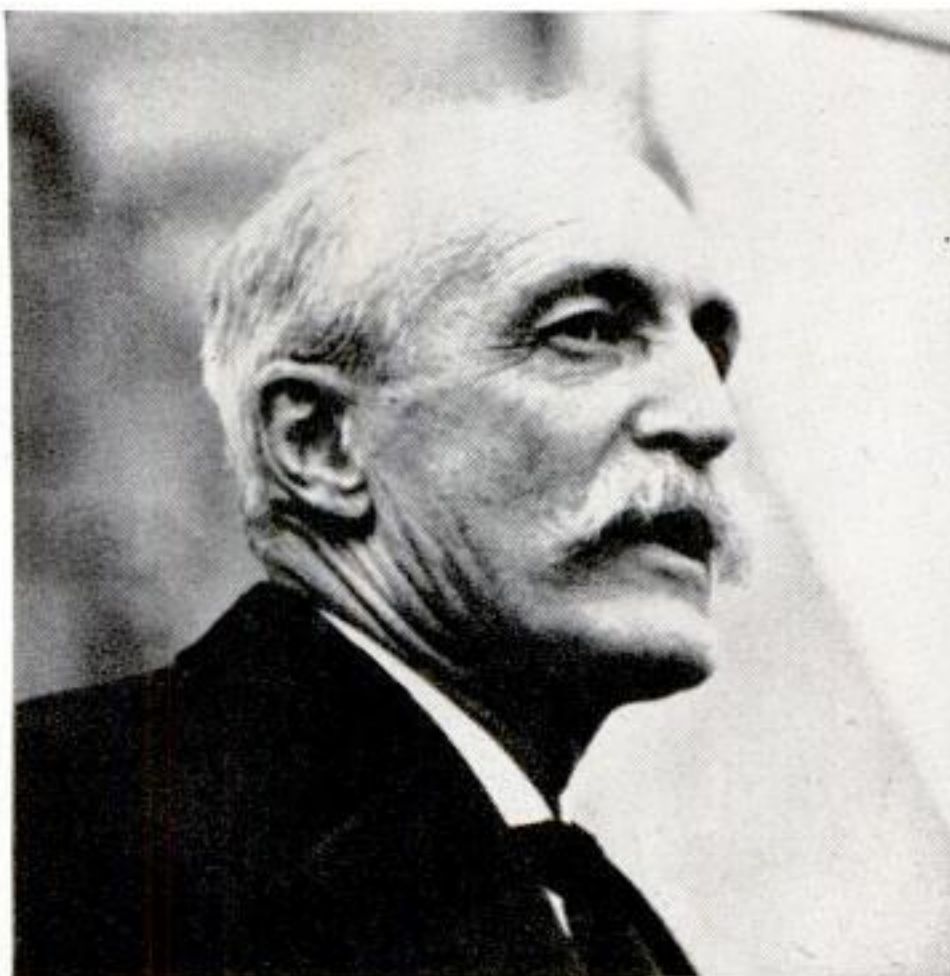
John Cudahy, Roosevelt's Ambassador to Belgium, tells audience at Meriden, Conn.: "Any qualified President these days . . . must know the methods of chancelleries, the history and traditions of nations. It is a technique in itself, a technique one does not learn in the management of an American utility corporation." He wants Franklin D. Roosevelt.



C. Wayland ("Curley") Brooks, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Illinois, says: "When business seeks to completely control the government, or the government seeks to dictate all the rules of business, free government and free enterprise will both die. When you lose a minority voice in a country, liberty dies." He is an Isolationist.



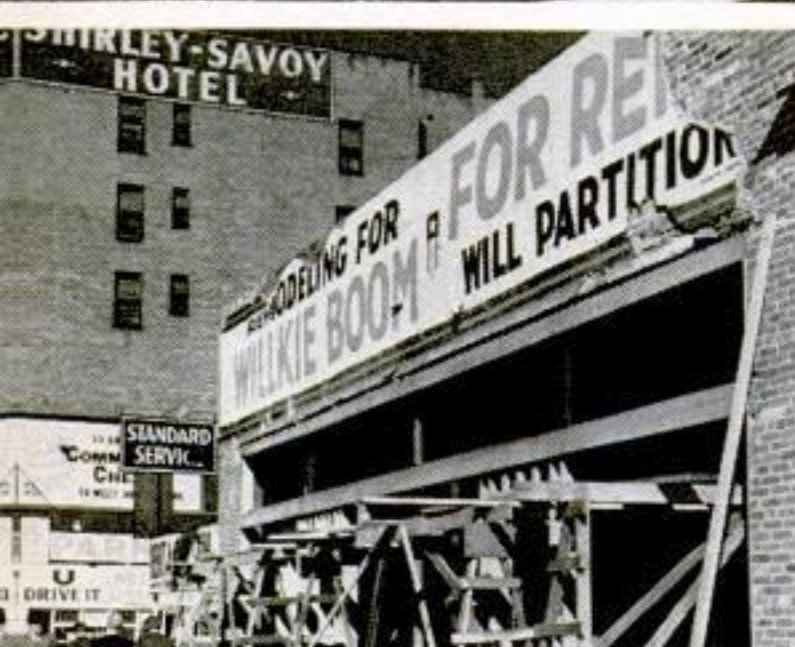
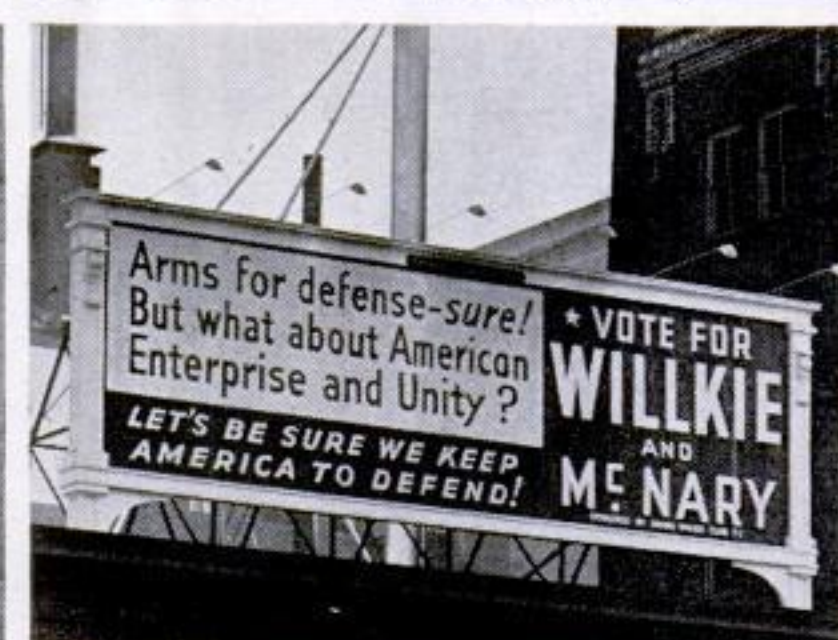
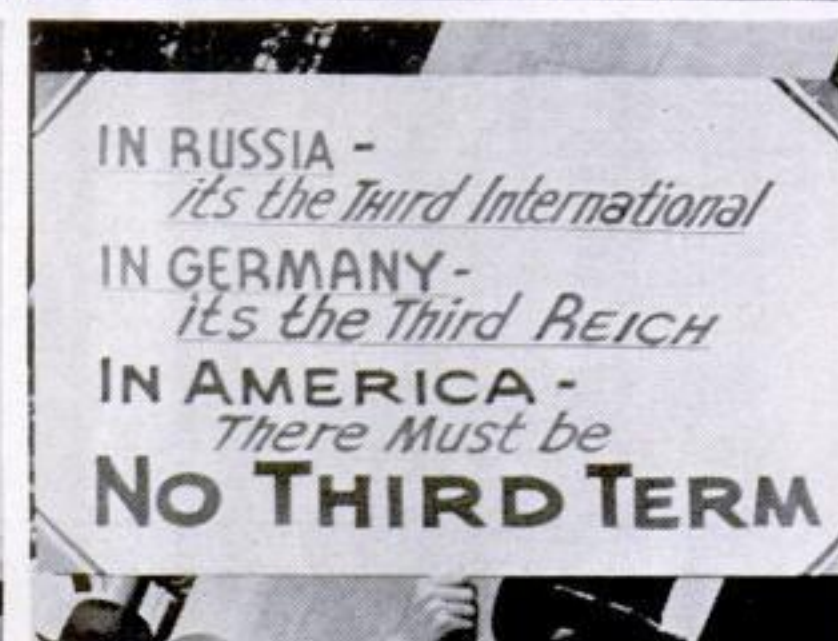
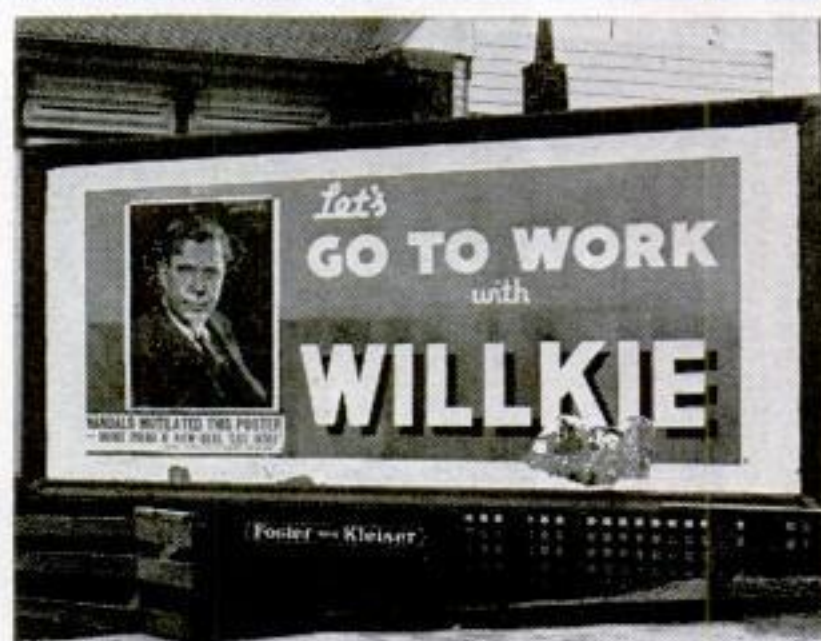
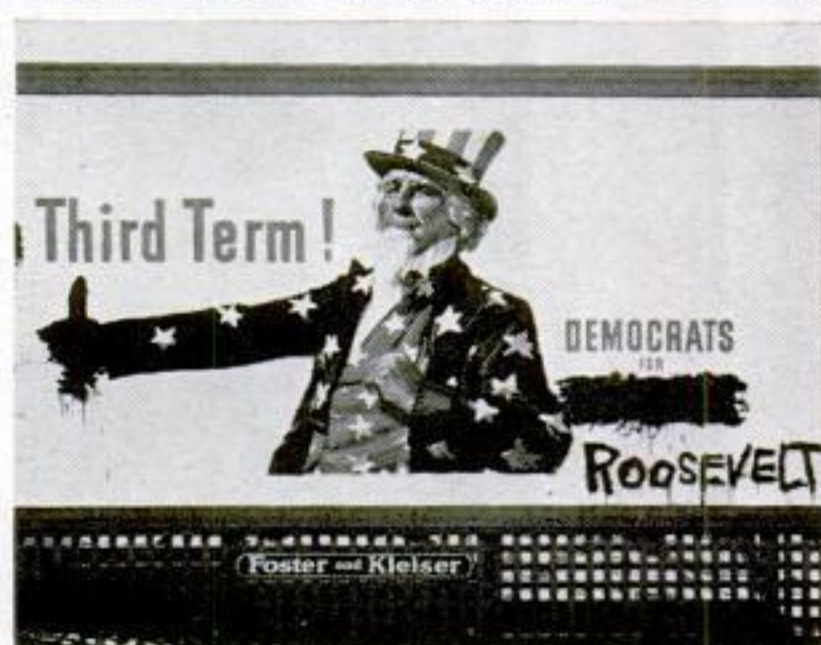
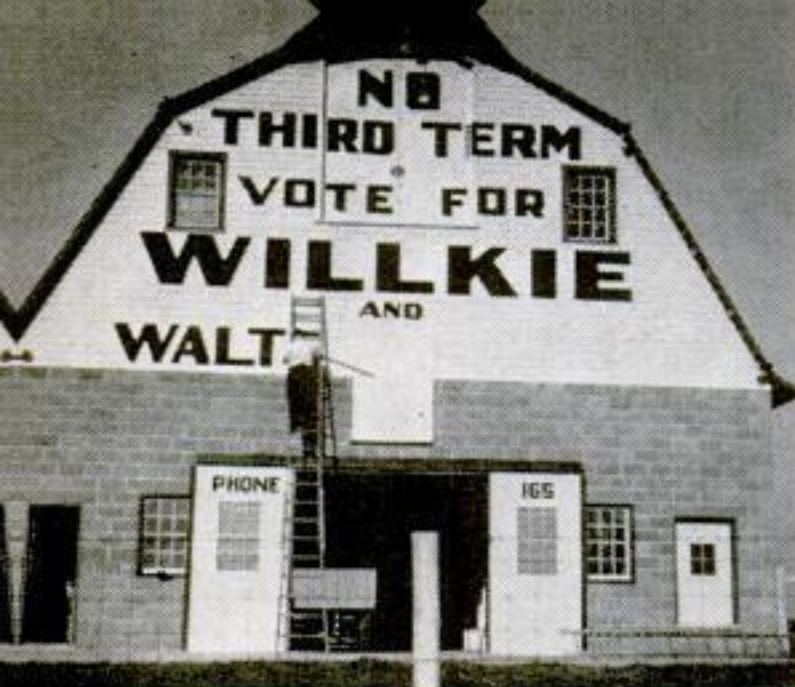
Frank O. Lowden, 79, a voice from the Republican past, exhorts the U. S. to meet its "severest test" by electing Willkie. "If it should fail, this may be the last free election in our great republic." He demands a Constitutional amendment prohibiting a third term for President of U. S., compares the Roosevelt "draft" to a "Communist Convention."



Gifford Pinchot, ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, who was for Theodore Roosevelt for a Third Term in 1912, is also for Franklin D. Roosevelt for a Third Term in 1940. Says he: "I am a Republican but I am an American first. The question before us is not who is indispensable but which is better fitted by knowledge and training." His answer is Roosevelt.



Mrs. Deborah Delano, 93, President Roosevelt's third cousin who bolted the Republican Party to vote for him in 1932, bolts back. Says she: "Even if he is as smart as they say, no man is smart enough to run for three terms. Willkie is just as smart. Franklin does not need the money he makes as President, and now it is time to give a poor man the job."



CAMPAIGN POSTERS OF BOTH PARTIES PLASTER U. S. WALLS

The U. S. was plastered with political posters from the tip of Maine to the toe of California. Barns, billboards, warehouses, trees and walls trumpeted the claims of the rival Parties. In Pittsburgh a Willkie warning against "Dictatorship" rested ominously above a movie billboard advertising *The Great Dic-*

tator. Denounced by Democrats as a "smear" was a Republican poster linking Roosevelt with persecution of the Church. Most graphic of the lot showed Uncle Sam turning thumbs down on the Third Term. Many a poster suffered from the great American urge to draw mustaches on smooth upper lips and chins.

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PARIS UNDER GERMAN RULE

FIRST UNCENSORED PICTURES

Shown here are the first uncensored photographs of Paris, now in its sixth month under German rule. Slowly but inevitably it is being turned into a German garrison town. Although most of its 2,870,000 civilians have returned since the armistice, industry is at a standstill and 600,000 workers are unemployed. Rent, gas, electricity bills go unpaid.

The telephone system functions normally but automobiles are reserved for official use. Parisians get about mostly by bicycles, selling for \$50 apiece. Buses operate sporadically on benzol and charcoal gas.

Most pressing daily problem is food. When the Germans first arrived they ate everything in sight, especially butter which they spread thick on bread

and munched on the street like ice-cream cones. Now butter, oil, coffee, cabbage, cheese and eggs have practically disappeared. Long food queues like the one above stretch for blocks before the shops.

The little gaiety is mainly German. Some 24 movie houses have opened but only old French films and new Nazi newsreels are shown. The Opera and nightclubs entertain German crowds. The Louvre opened minus 3,000 paintings, removed at the start of the war, and the Venus de Milo, now replaced by a plaster model.

Each day German bands play in the squares. At a concert before Notre Dame the repertoire included *Procession of the Guests* from Tannhäuser, Wagner's *Triumphal March*, Tchaikovsky's *Italian Caprice*.

"Kommandant of the City of Paris" has taken over a national bank on Place de l'Opéra for offices, which include a department (announced by the sign at right) for billeting German troops in Paris homes.



Under the Arc de Triomphe German soldiers come by thousands to see tomb of French Unknown Soldier (center) and to read list of past French victories inscribed on arches.



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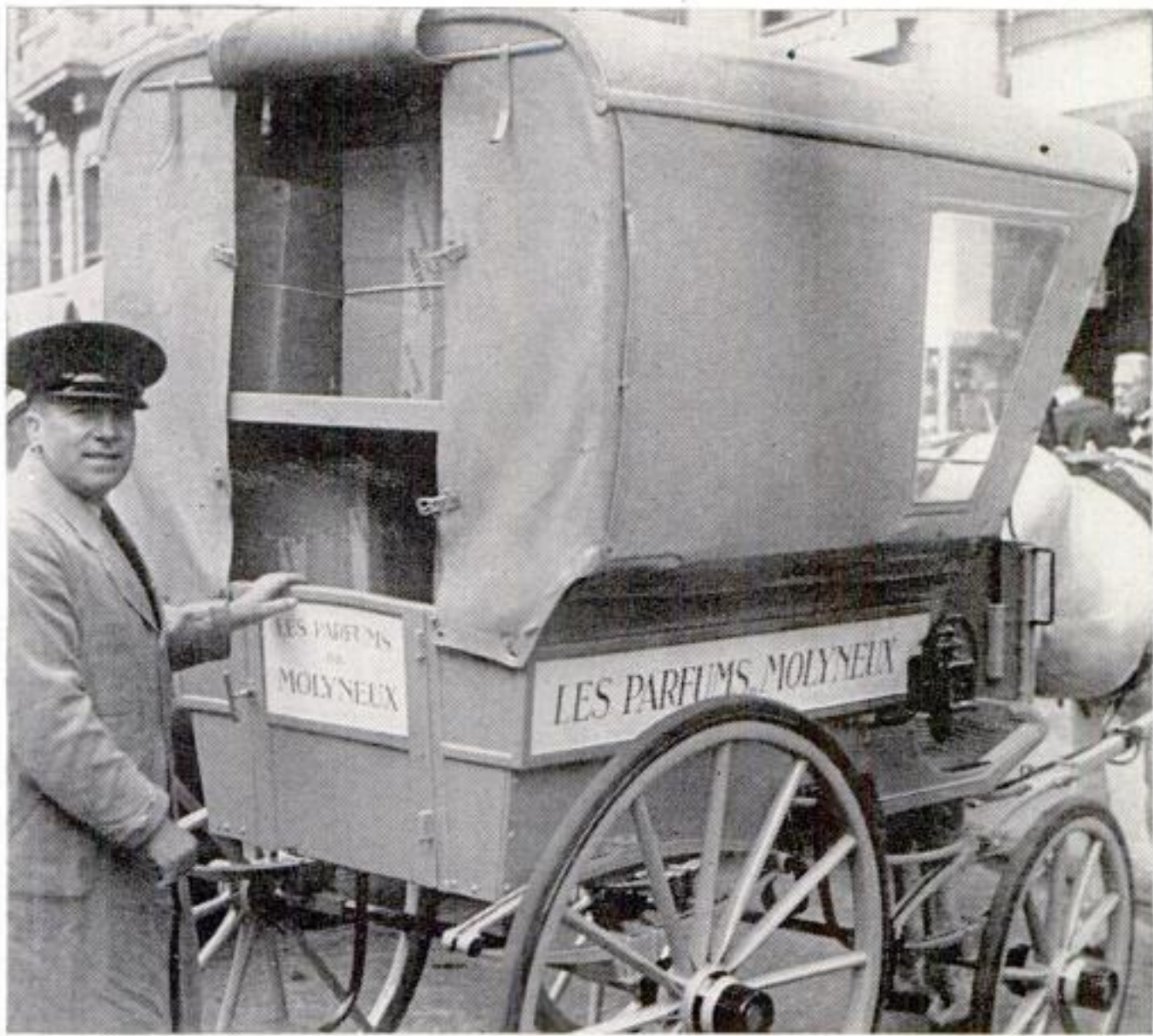
German posters, written in French, seek to quiet fears of returning French refugees. These posters read: "Abandoned Populations—Have Faith in the German Soldier."



"German Soldiers Movie House" is Rex Cinema on Boulevard Poissonnière which shows only German films. Frenchmen are barred. Germans have two such theaters.



French art is transported to Germany, apparently for keeps, in this huge trailer-truck that has been sent from Frankfurt and is standing before the Palais de Châillot.



Perfume from Molyneux, famous Paris couturier, is now delivered by horse and buggy. This photograph was taken on the once fashionable Rue Royale near Ritz Hotel.



Growing anti-Semitism, largely German-instigated, has forced restaurants like this one on Champs-Elysées to put up bi-lingual printed signs reading "Jews Forbidden."



French "Youth Front," anti-Semitic group organized by Nazis, has symbols resembling swastikas. Throwing stones through Jewish shopwindows is common practice.

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THE TEAM'S GOTTA WAIT! ...I SEE LOG CABIN 'N PANCAKES!



1 THEY CAN WAIT A FEW MINUTES, HUH, DAD? AFTER ALL, A MAN HAS TO KEEP UP HIS STRENGTH!

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2. A great Scot, noted for his good taste on all occasions. At first meeting, his geniality evokes a warm welcome. On long acquaintance, he wears well, never tiring his admirers. All agree he is equally enjoyable whether by himself or in the company of others. (Answer below.)

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Paris under Germans (continued)



This German news vendor stations himself before Notre Dame every day to sell Nazi periodicals to German sightseers. Nazi press occupies front row on Paris newsstands.



This statue of Clemenceau, France's "Victory Premier" of the last war, is visited every day by German soldiers. Statue is near the Rond Point on the Champs-Élysées.

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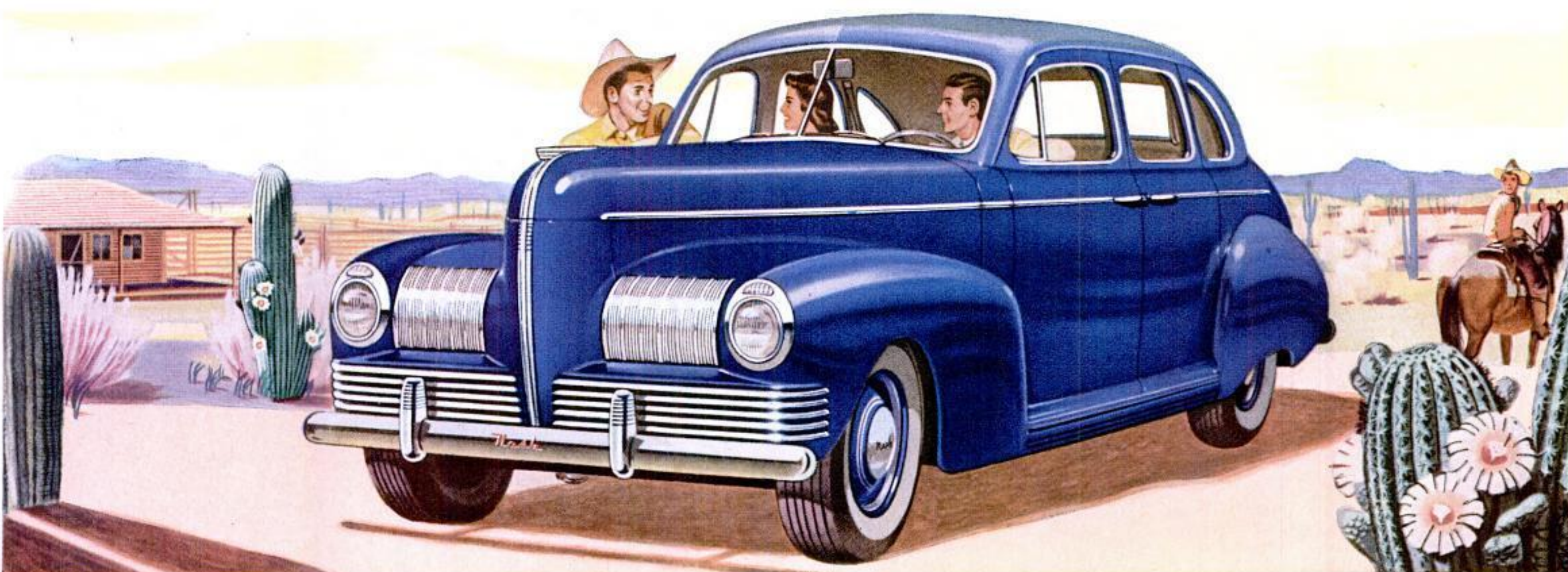
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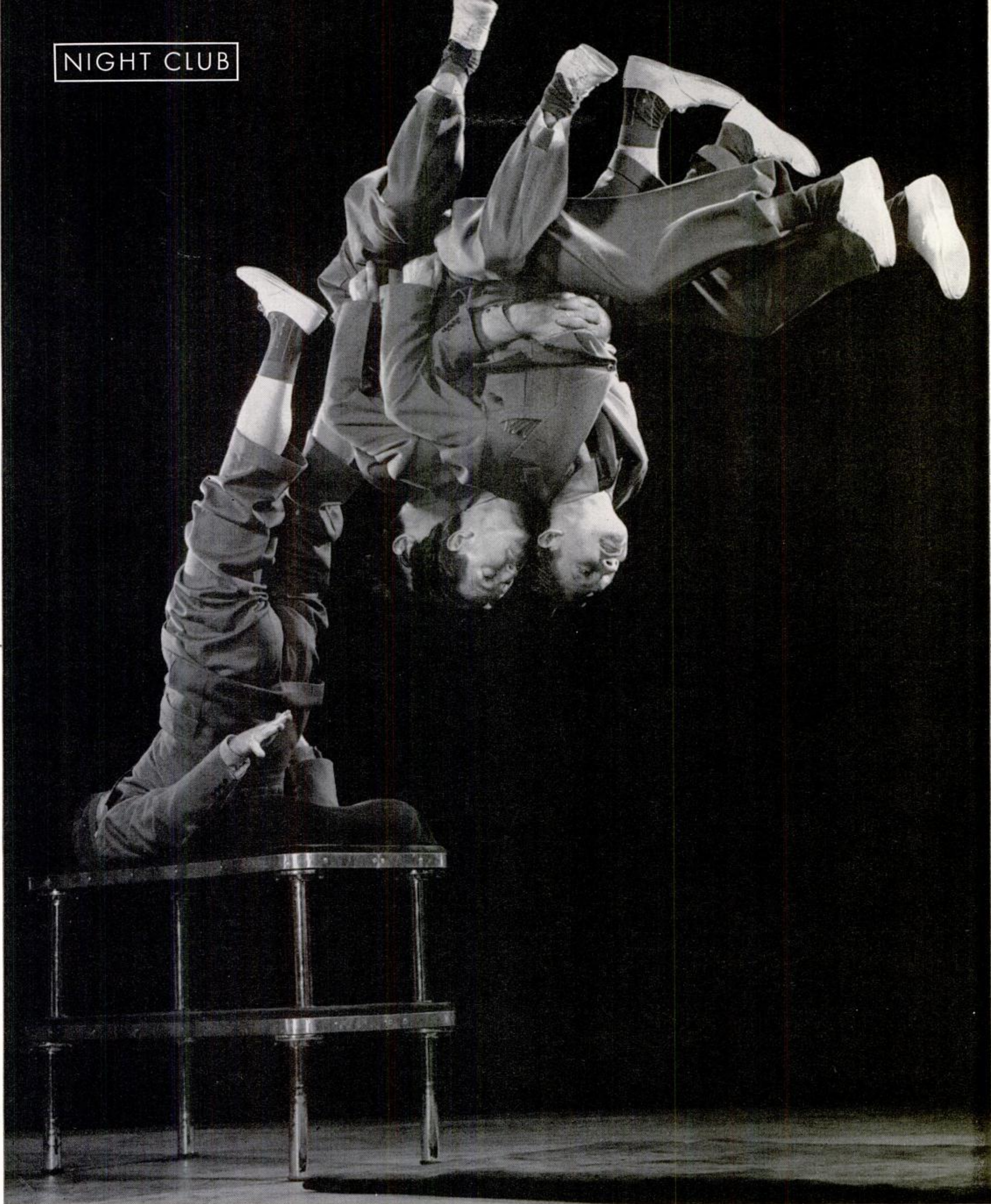
The peer of Seagram's fine American whiskies, Seagram's 7 Crown is utterly distinctive. It is rich, round and mellow, yet without the faintest trace of heaviness.

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**SAY SEAGRAM'S...
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MOST DAZZLING OF WHITSON BROTHERS AEROBATICS IS "THE THREE-OFF," A THREE-MAN 452-LB. BACKWARD SOMERSAULT OFF THE FEET OF ELDEST BROTHER LESTER

RISLEY

FOUR DARING YOUNG MEN
DO AEROBATIC MIRACLES

The acrobats above, hurtling through air like a gigantic caterpillar, are the world's greatest Risley artists. Risley is a difficult kind of aerial tumbling originated in the 18th Century by Richard Risley, the first man ever to juggle a boy on his feet and flip him into a backward somersault.

To this astonishing skill the four Whitson brothers have added new wrinkles. Nightly in the Rainbow Room atop New York's Radio City they somersault backward, forward, in ones, twos and threes, to split-second swing-music timing. The Rainbow

Room is the mecca of all night-club and vaudeville performers, the "big time" beyond which there is no bigger.

The Whitson brothers, Lester, Clyde, Arthur and Buddy, are actually three brothers and a cousin. Born in California, they learned acrobatics in an orphanage, became experts in a circus. For LIFE's Photographer Gjon Mili they moved equipment to his studio where, against black flats, they performed their hazardous leaps and loops while he photographed them with a Deardorff camera at 1/30,000 of a second.



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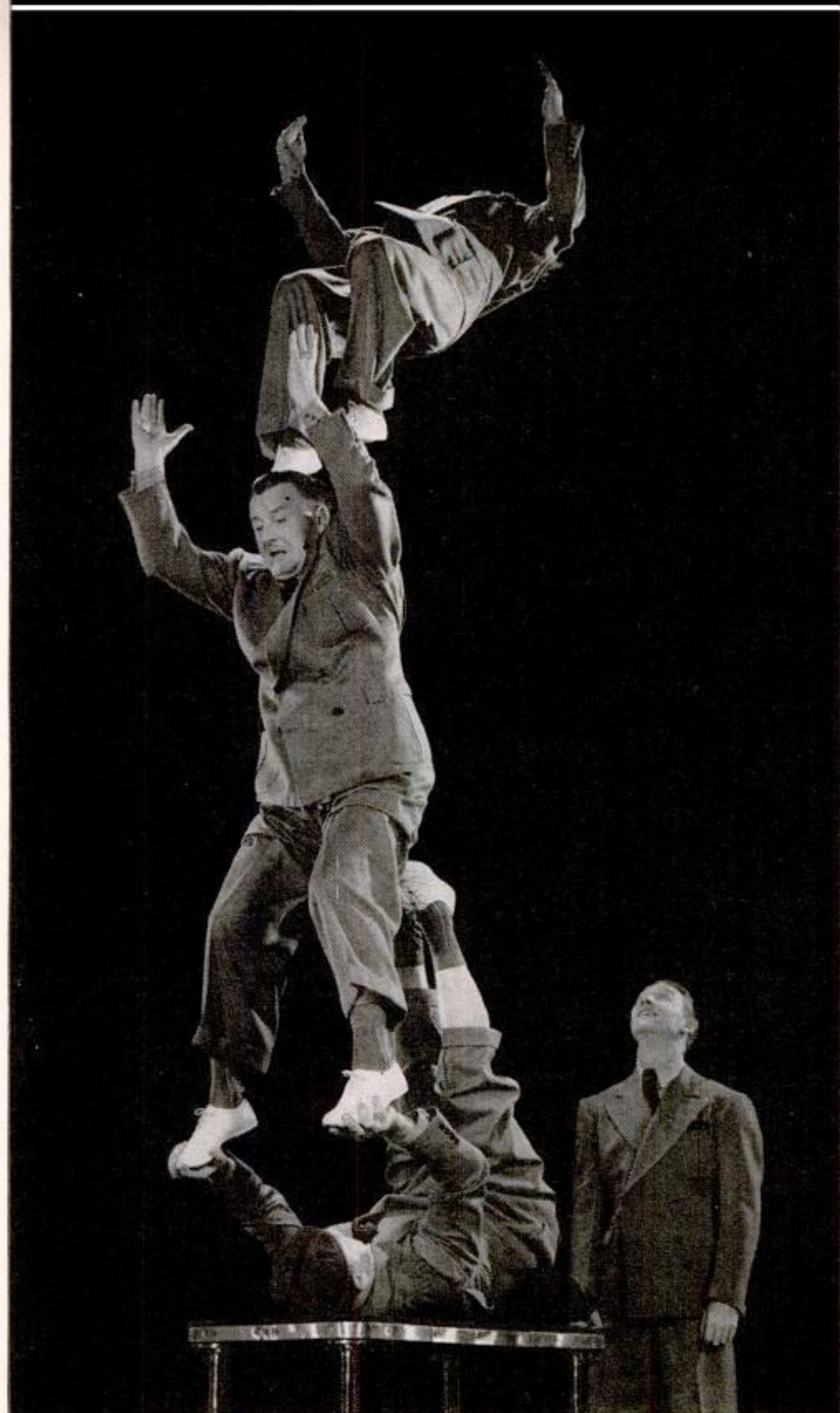
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"Spotter" is Risley's most difficult trick. Youngest Whitson brother, Buddy, stands face to face on Lester's feet. At the cue he turns high backward somersault (*above*) and, 90 times out of 100, returns to his original position on Lester's feet (*below*).



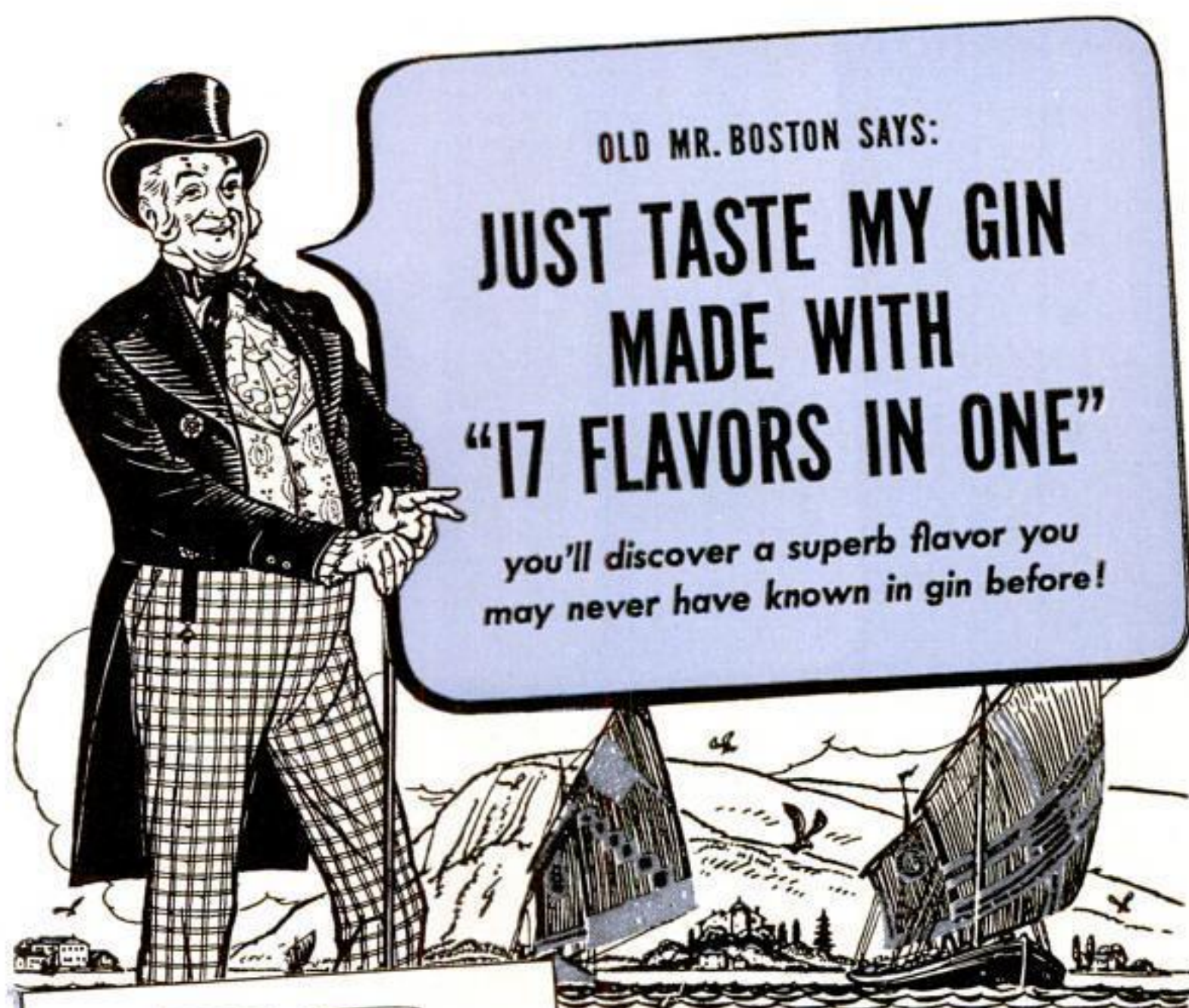
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"A somersault down from a three-high" starts (above) with Clyde sitting on Lester's feet and holding Buddy on his shoulders. At the cue, Clyde leaps forward and out, throwing Buddy into a backward somersault (below). Buddy lands on Lester's feet.



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OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
**JUST TASTE MY GIN
MADE WITH
"17 FLAVORS IN ONE"**

*you'll discover a superb flavor you
may never have known in gin before!*



1. TONIGHT LOOK AT THE GIN you have on hand. It's colorless, clear, or as the chemist says "water-white!" Well, that is exactly how my fine gin *looks*, too! But what a miraculous difference in flavor! . . . a mellow, distinctive flavor that I'm sure no other gin can match.



2. THE MATCHLESS TASTE of "17 flavors in one" . . . that is what distinguishes my gin from all others. Cardamom, mace, coriander and 14 other costly ingredients are imported from across the seas . . . then blended expertly to give my gin flavor and bouquet all its own.



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Risley (continued)



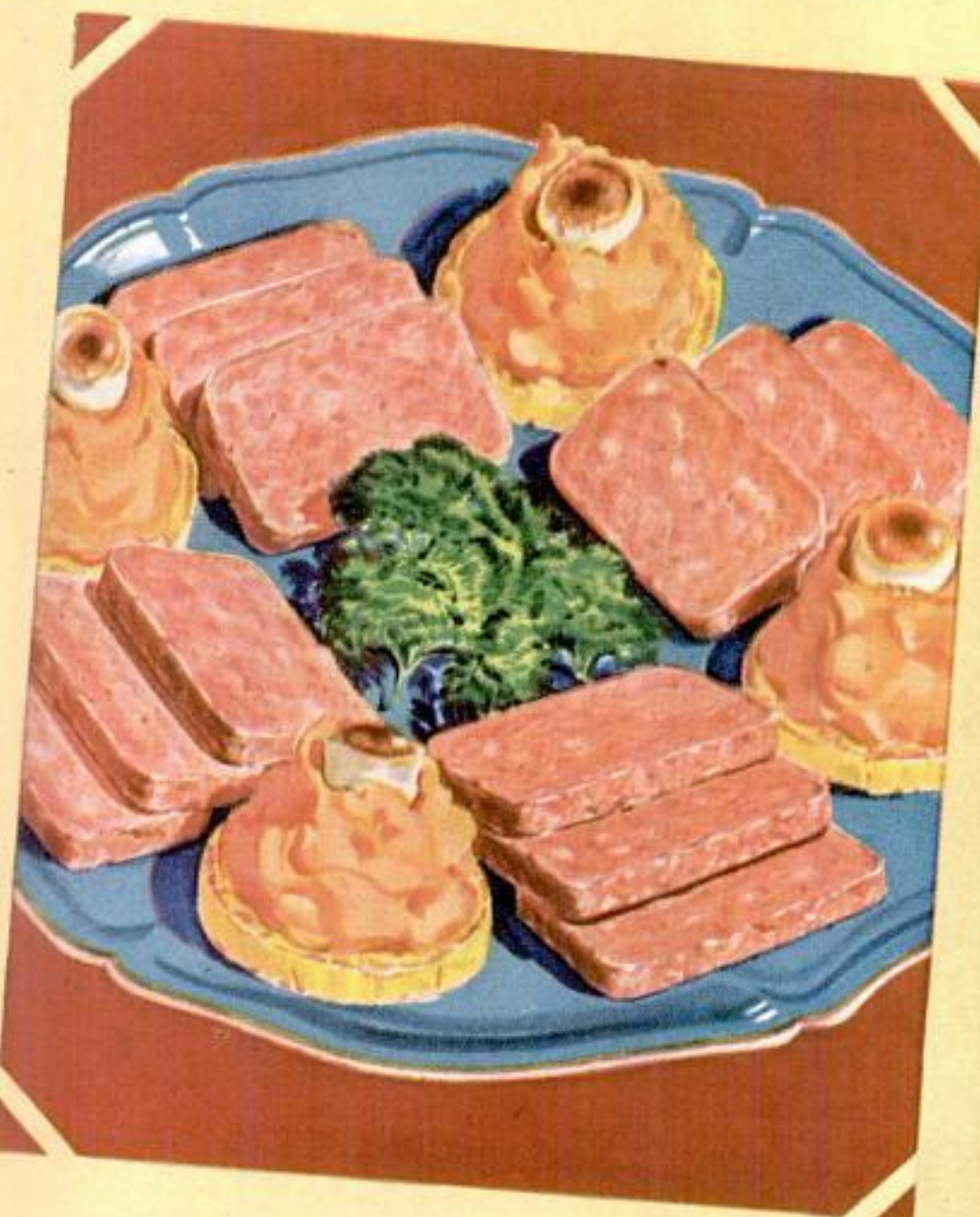
In the "hoop trick," Buddy does a backward somersault off Lester's feet through a hoop held in his own hands, while Clyde paints clown faces on Lester's bald head.



"Bumps-a-daisy," the dance popularized by Hellzapoppin, is performed two-high by the acrobatic Whitson brothers as comic relief for their breathless tumbling act.

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**ARMOUR'S
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SUGGESTIONS



Begin with this one! Fried Treet with Sweet Potato Pineapple Puffs. It's just one of the tempting meals you'll find in your copy of Armour's brand new recipe book (see coupon below).

Really, the grandest thing about Armour's Treet is that it gives you literally dozens of answers to your meal-planning problems—each one of them delicious! For Treet's famous flavor—fine table meats, perfectly seasoned and cooked to perfection—insures the success of every recipe.

For today's recipe you need: 1 can Armour's Treet—1 No. 2½ can of sweet potatoes or 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes—4 marshmallows—4 slices of pineapple.

Here's how: Slice contents of Treet can. Brown quickly, 1½ minutes on each side. Do not add fat to pan. Mash sweet potatoes with cream and butter as for mashed potatoes. Heap high on 4 slices of pineapple, top with marshmallow and bake in 400° oven till heated and toasted.



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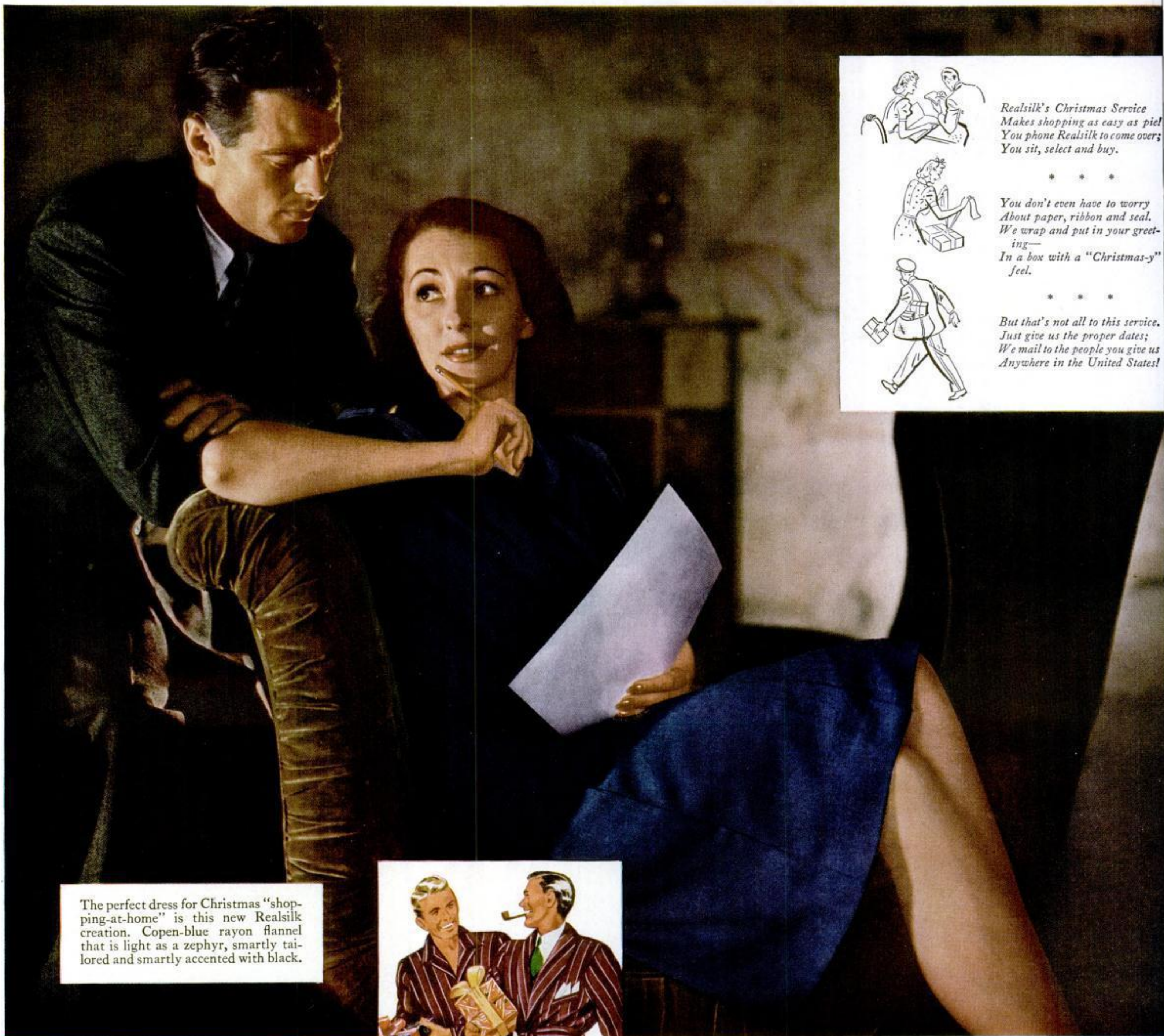
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It's easy on the feet and on the disposition—to let the "holiday store" of good-things-to-buy come to you, in the Realsilk Representative's big stock of gifts.

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The easiest part of it all is the simple way to get this Realsilk Shop-at-Home Gift Service: Just look in your phone book for the Realsilk branch sales office (listed in 200 cities under Real Silk Hosiery Mills)—phone for a Representative to call—and run right through your Christmas list at a gallop, letting Realsilk do all your wrapping and mailing for you. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana.



It wouldn't be Christmas without Realsilk Hosiery—combining luxurious looks and sturdy wear in the same package. Four of the smart, new shades shown here (left to right)—Samoa Beige, Dixie Clay, Tabasco, Tropicana. For smooth-clinging effect, use Realsilk's Personal Fit Service, which provides not only correct length and foot size (8 to 11), but right width as well.



Three Thrilling Gift-Specials!

1. Luxurious quilted floral rayon satin hosiery case, to hold six pairs (\$2 retail value). With any Realsilk order, only 79c.
2. An adaptation of your country's emblem on a stunning compact. \$2 retail value—only 89c with any order.
3. Combination hosiery-and-perfume package. Two pairs Realsilk de luxe hosiery and one-half ounce bottle of Cent Quatre perfume.



Feminine delights! Gifts to enchant any woman. From left to right:

1. *Smartly cut pajama suit* of flatweave rayon to wear for sleeping or lounging—with a blouse that can be worn with skirt, shorts or slacks.
2. *Lovely new costume slip* in tea rose or opal Bemberg rayon and silk satin, with hand-detail smocking, embroidered trim. Many other smart and thrifty styles available.
3. *Slack suit* of the new lumber-jacket type, in fashionable stripes, well-cut and becomingly designed, in spun rayon.
4. *New and flattering—shirtwaist housecoat*, with plain skirt of mist rose, and blouse of mist rose and blue stripe.

For a Lovely Lady—elegance itself in a quilted robe and matching gown of the new fabric, Cordura Rayon Satin. Sold separately or as a set.



Why not call your local Realsilk branch sales office for an appointment with the Realsilk Representative soon? He'll bring you his complete shopping service, whenever you say—direct to your home or office.

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Madeleine Carroll calls it..

"A sure-fire recipe for getting yourself bragged about!"

WANT TO END tomorrow night's dinner standing on a pedestal—with the whole family singing your praises?

Then make this Royal Treat the grand finale of your dinner!

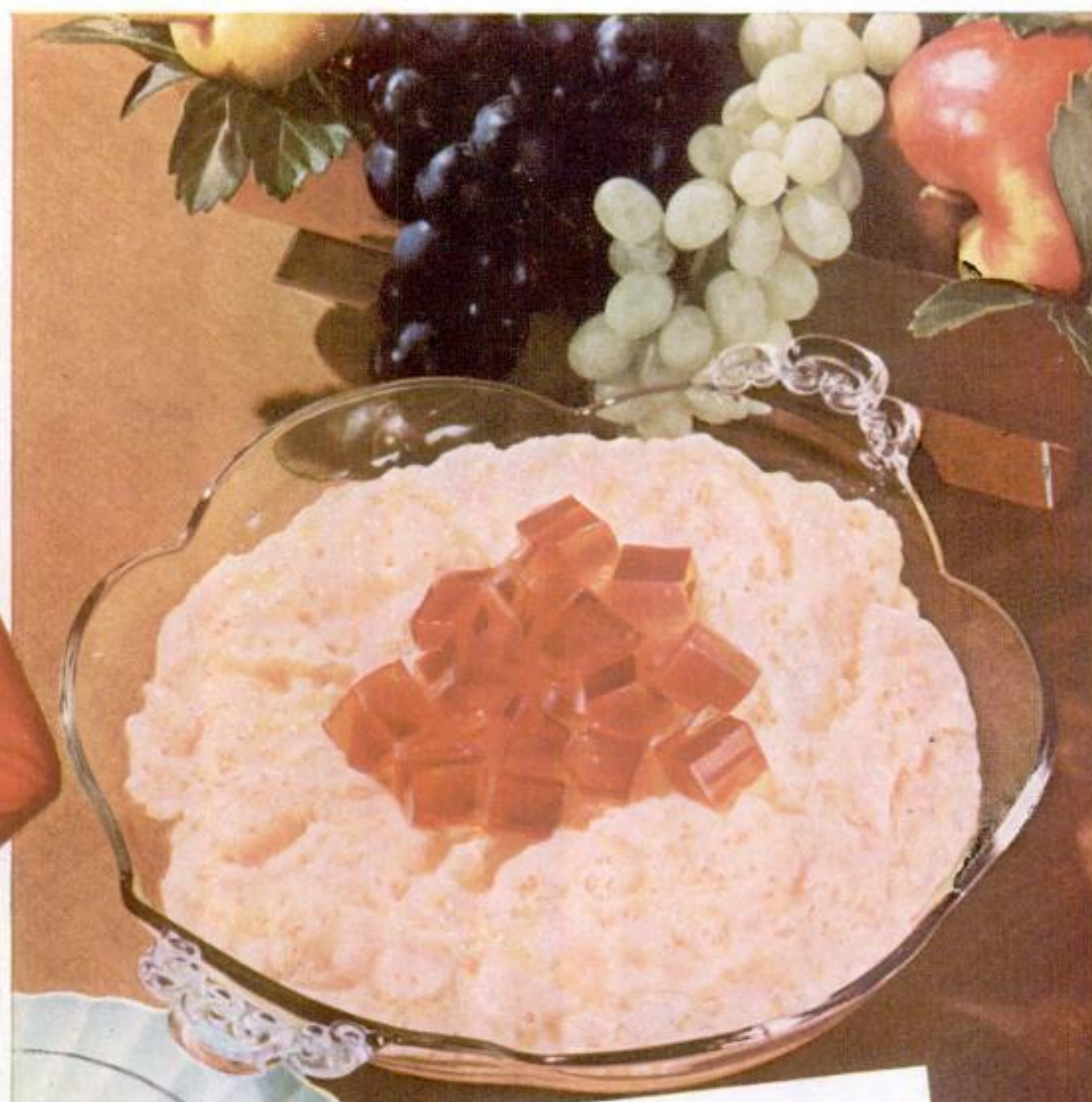
It's part *Royal Gelatin* and part *Royal Pudding*—and this duet of deliciousness will start all eyes rolling! You see, Royal Gelatin is famous for flavor. No other has its wonderful *flavor-depth*! And as for Royal Pudding...

Well... just see what happens when you put these two "flavor champions" together! Get the "makings" today, serve this grand treat for dinner tomorrow night—and simply surprise the praise out of that family of yours!

(P.S. It's amazingly easy to prepare. And both Royal Gelatin and Royal Pudding cost so little your budget won't even blink!)



MADELEINE CARROLL, starred in "North West Mounted Police," a Paramount Pictures Production in Technicolor



ROYAL NORTH WEST DESSERT (A cheer-getting treat!)

- 1 package Royal Gelatin (cherry flavor)
- 1 package Royal Vanilla Pudding
- 1 cup boiling water 2 cups milk
- 1 cup cold water 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dissolve Royal Quick Setting Gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and salt. Chill in shallow pan until firm. Mix Royal Vanilla Pudding with milk; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Pour into bowl; chill. Just before serving, unmould Royal Cherry Gelatin and cut about one fourth into cubes for garnish. Force remainder through coarse sieve or potato ricer, fold into cold pudding and blend thoroughly. Pour into serving dish or sherbet glasses and garnish with gelatin cubes. 8 servings.
P.S. This is also delicious when made with Royal Orange Gelatin.



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If you like STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, CHERRY, LEMON, ORANGE, LIME, PINEAPPLE—you'll find your favorite Royal flavor at your grocer's. (And you'll find it something to cheer about!)

NEW TREAT! The new Royal Tapioca Pudding is marvelous... and you can make it in a jiffy! Try it!

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NORMA JEAN NELSON

"has a crush on ROYAL CHOCOLATE PUDDING!"



NORMA JEAN NELSON, featured in "North West Mounted Police," a Paramount Pictures Production in Technicolor



LOVE AT FIRST BITE! Norma confesses that her favorite flavor is chocolate. And admits that "Royal Chocolate Pudding out-chocolates them all!"



"SO EASY IT'S FUN!" says Norma. (Actually—Royal Pudding can be made in a jiffy!) And note: Royal Puddings contain *Arrowroot*, the starch so widely favored for child nutrition.

**Three Royal Flavors: Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla
THE WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING PUDDINGS!**

MACHINES ATTACK THE SOLID FLESH

Factory methods for reducing

These pictures were not taken in the torture chamber of a medieval dungeon. They were taken in one of the 200 MacLevy "slenderizing salons" in the U. S. Here massive machines of steel, heavy coil springs and wooden rollers now replace masseuse's hands in rubbing the fat from lazy female bodies.

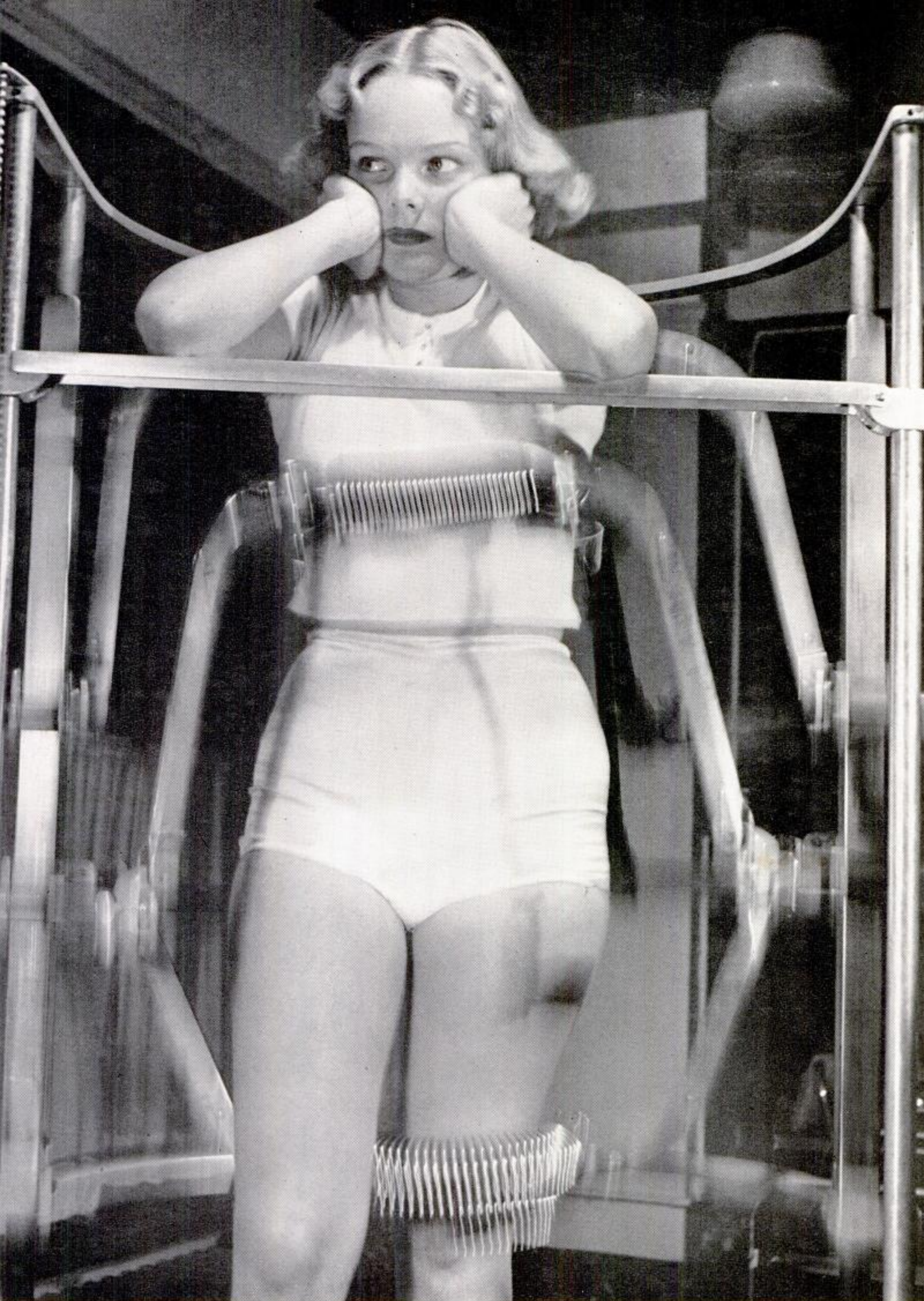
To demonstrate these reducing machines LIFE picked pretty Model Pat Ogden, who is placidly letting herself be electrically rolled in the Slendro Massager at left. With many other New York models, Pat goes to a salon occasionally to keep her figure trim.

Along with Pat, LIFE sent its fattest researcher to play guinea pig for fat LIFE readers. She found the machines pleasant and generally painless. The Slendro Massager made her feel "like a piece of dough being rolled," but like a biscuit she felt no pain. "This is like a silent movie where you see yourself being spanked and await with dread the stinging pain which never arrives," she reported.

Of the other machines she said, "The Roaler Massager (*below*) makes you think that at last you're going to find out what it's like to ride a horse. Instead the friction on your seat soon makes you think you've ridden through a whole rodeo. The Back Ring Roller (*top of next page*) makes you conscious of looking like a Salem witch in the stocks."

The other machines that roll bulging stomachs, thighs, calves and ankles are also painless enough to allow reading, knitting, lunching or dozing. They made LIFE's reporter feel "like a slowly deflating balloon."

Her final comment: "As you look around the torture room and see the fat ladies standing in rows, you're amazed at their complacent contentment. They are all getting thin without an effort. They all still look as if they were munching chocolates."



IN THE SLENDRO MASSAGER UP-AND-DOWN ROLLERS ELECTRICALLY RUB AWAY THE STOMACH, HIPS AND THIGHS



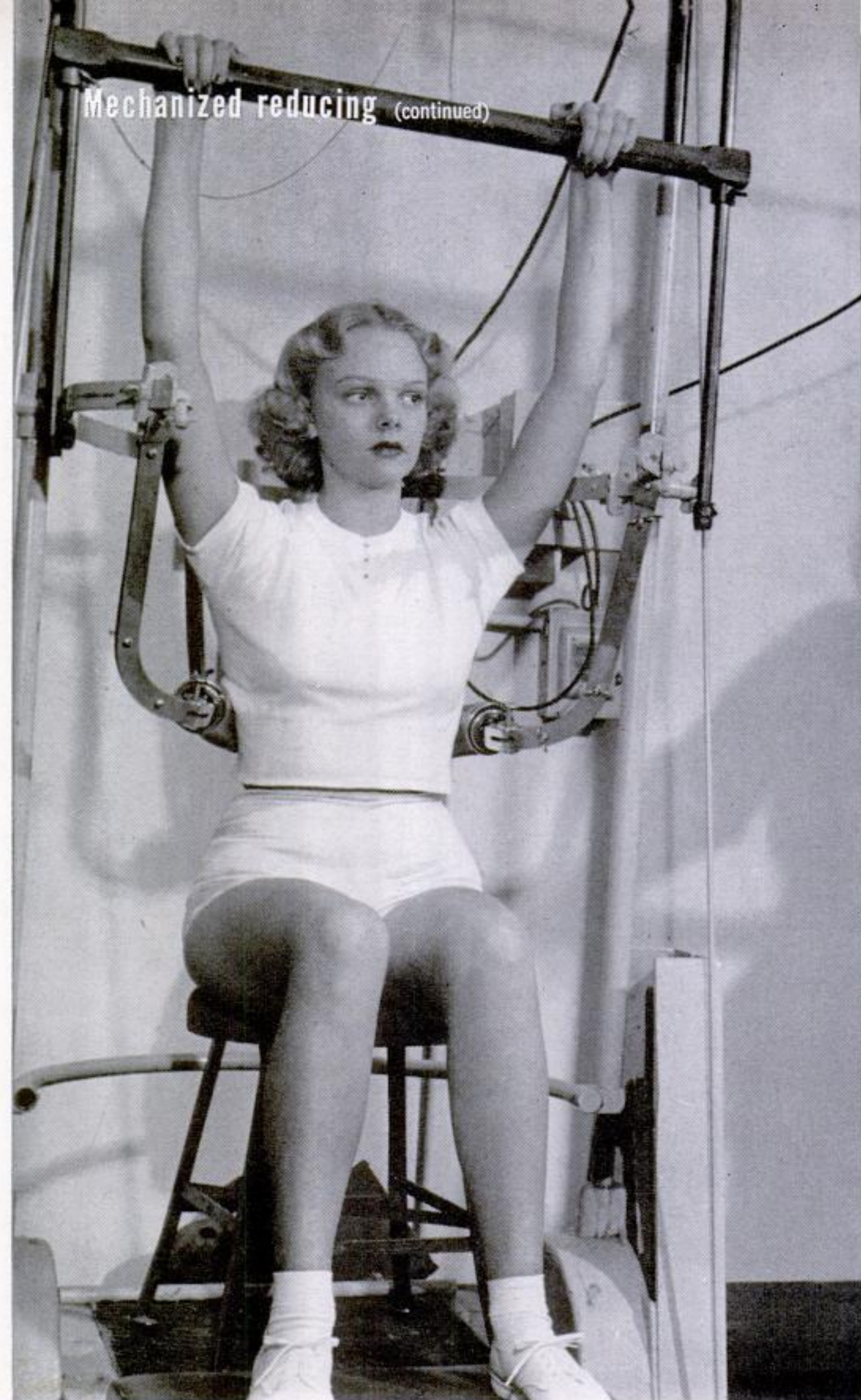
Roaler Massager is an all-purpose machine for use on any overweight part. Here the machine works on thigh.



Abdomen massage is achieved thus. Roaler Massager is popular because women can operate it by themselves, concentrate on any one spot.



Left leg here gets a workout. Most women's legs don't tally. The Roaler Massager attempts to thin fatter one.



Back Ring Roller is designed to work on fatty parts of back from waist up. Even fairly thin women frequently have pads of fat on upper arm and shoulder back.



Wooden Barrel Massager with rollers like clothes wringers is designed for action on the hips and buttocks. When in work, rollers are closed in around body and spin.

"DID YOU HEAR," PHONES MOTHER,
"AUNT MOLLIE IS VERY SICK —
POOR THING!"



YOU'D LIKE TO CHEER THE LITTLE
DEAR — BUT WHAT TO DO?
AUNT MOLLIE'S 200 MILES AWAY.



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Modified Slendro Massager has vibrators only for fatty parts below waist. Ann Miller (above) believes that her chances at acting will increase as her hips reduce.



Leg Roller is for those who find the slight effort of standing overtaxing. Subject with fat legs can relax in padded chair while the rollers work from thigh to ankle.

**"They're perfect for dinner
on maid's night out"**



says **MRS. LAWSON LITTLE**
wife of the famous golfer

The first time Mrs. Little tasted Swift's new "dinner" size Frankfurts was at a party at a friend's house. Now—frankly admitting that their ease of preparation appeals to her—she serves them nearly every Thursday night, Barbecue Style on a mound of hot rice. With a green vegetable and a Fresh Fruit Salad, dinner's ready in no time . . . mighty good, too! (Simmer Frankfurts in your favorite barbecue sauce or chili sauce about 15 minutes.)



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After all, the meats inside make the frankfurts. Swift's Premium are made from juicy cuts of select beef and pork, spiced according to a special Swift formula.

Skins "tendered" in
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Seal on every fourth link



Spic-and-span kitchens throughout the country also make many "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" table-ready meats . . . Meat Loaf . . . Braunschweiger . . . Cervelat . . . Lunar Loaf . . . Bologna . . . Salami . . . Liver Cheese . . . Cheemate . . . Pot Roast of Beef . . . Ham, Delicatessen Style. Look for the "SWIFT'S PREMIUM" seal of top quality!



A PHEASANT IS FLUSHED FROM A CORNFIELD IN SOUTH DAKOTA, A PARADISE FOR PHEASANT HUNTERS. AS IT WHIRS UP, THE HUNTER FOLLOWS ITS FLIGHT WITH HIS GUN

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

HUNTERS ARE OUT IN THE FIELDS

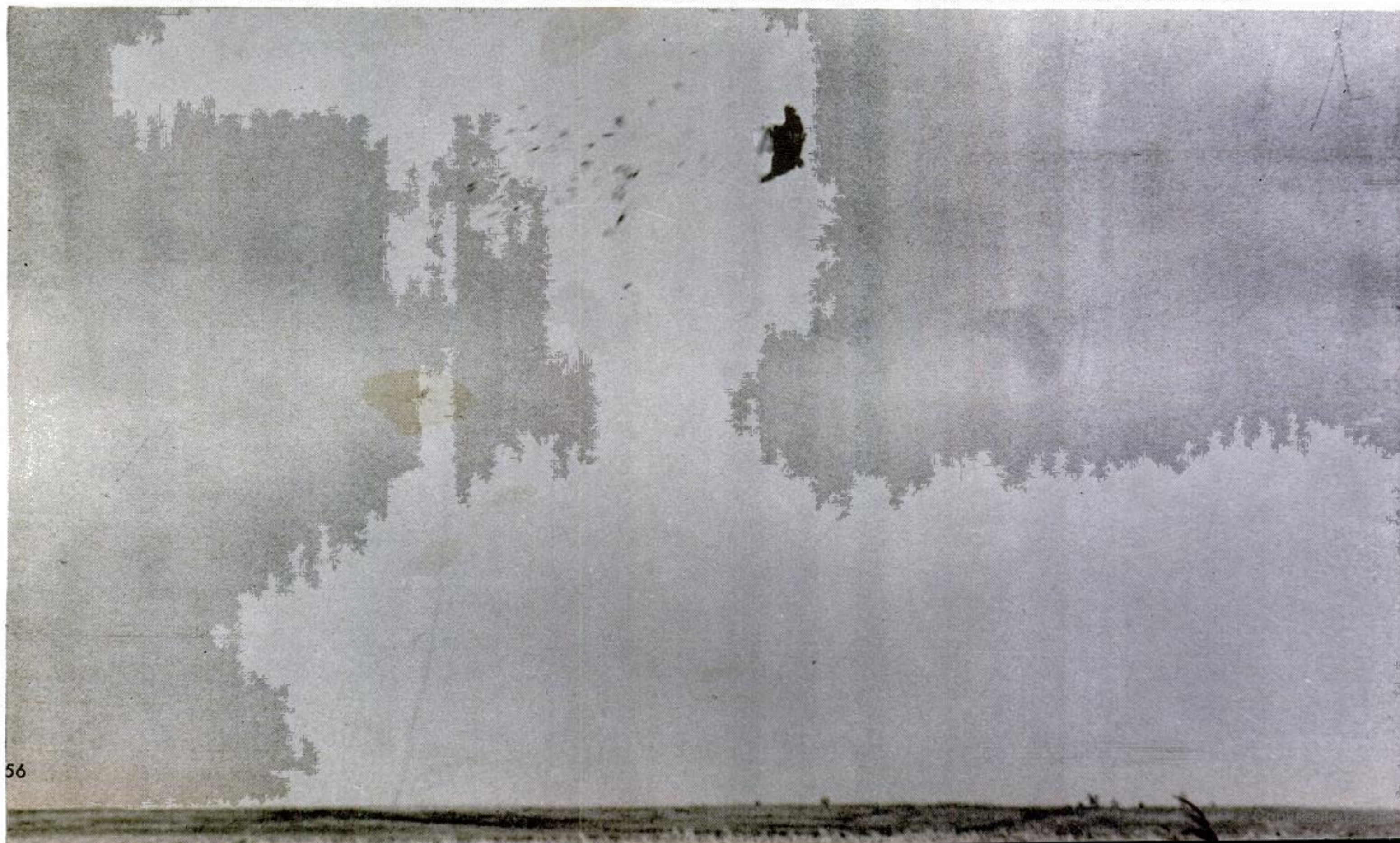
In early fall the hunters are out in the upland fields, gunning for quail, grouse, pheasant, partridge. These are the upland game birds who live in dry open country. Hunting them is different sport from the wet, chilly excitement of bagging waterfowl. Upland shooting is a sport of windy, sunny, open places. The hunter finds the keenest kind of pleasure tramping with his dog through the fall fields, flushing the wary birds out of the fence rows, the tall dry grass, the aster and goldenrod and hemlock and the clumps of bright sumac.

Francis L. Jaques has painted for LIFE the best-known of America's upland game birds. On the opposite page are grouse, which are considered big when

they weigh as much as 2 lb., and quail, which rarely run more than half a pound. Most beautiful of the grouse is the ruffed grouse, shown here with its tail fanned out as it is during its intricate mating strut. All grouse have wonderful mating rituals. Most plentiful grouse is the prairie chicken which lives in open fields and is so easy to shoot that in some States it has almost been exterminated.

Quail are essentially birds of the tropics but they are numerous in the U. S. The most numerous of all is the bobwhite. One of the most widely hunted American game birds, it is loved for its pleasant song but has been so sadly overshot during the last few years that in some parts of the East it has become all but extinct.

THE PHEASANT HAS BEEN HIT. FEATHERS FLY OUT BEHIND AND PHEASANT'S STRONG WINGS BEGIN TO FLUTTER AS IT PLUMMETS DOWN TO EARTH





Spruce Grouse



Ruffed Grouse



Dusky Grouse



Sage Hen



Prairie Chicken



Sharp-tailed Grouse



California Quail



Bobwhite



Mountain Quail



Mearns's Quail

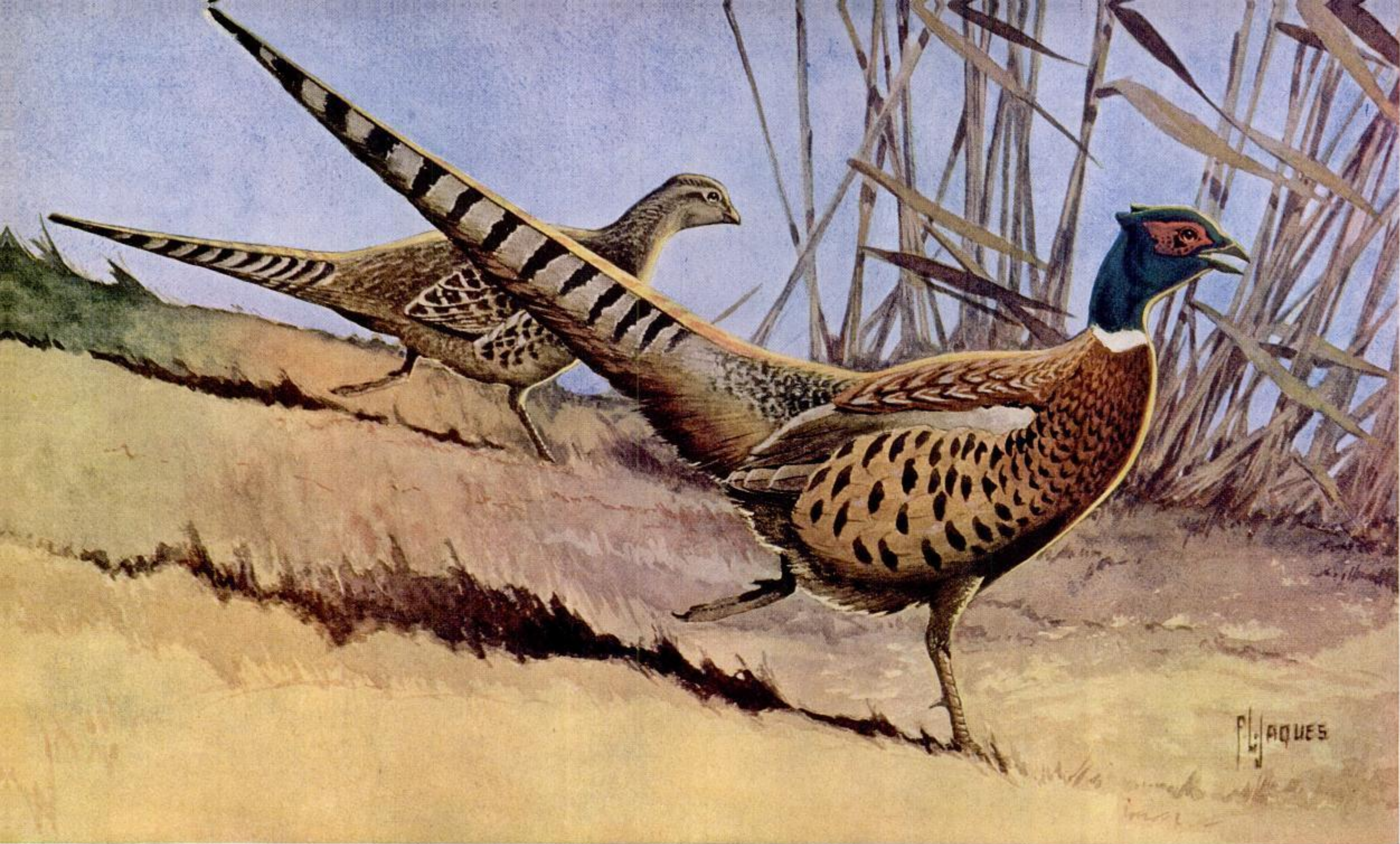


Gambel's Quail



Scaled Quail

W. A. B. AQUES.



↑ **The ring-necked pheasant**, a beautiful and brilliantly colored bird, is not a native American but was brought to Oregon from China in 1880. The cock and hen above are running for shelter of tall grasses. Pheasants often run when warier birds lie low. When they fly, their short wings give off a rattling *whirr*.

The wild turkey is a native American. The domestic turkey is its cousin, a bird which explorers took from Mexico to Europe and which settlers brought back from Europe to the colonies. Once abundant in the U. S., wild turkeys are now found in scattered places, largely in the South. They are wary, live in the woods. ↓



Upland game birds (continued)



Good gunning manners dictate firing only at birds directly in front of hunter. This cuts down chances but pheasants are so plentiful in South Dakota hunters don't mind.


SOUTH DAKOTA IS WONDERFUL FOR PHEASANTS

The wild turkey is not strictly an upland bird and the ring-necked pheasant is not a native American bird but both are favorites of U. S. upland hunters. Imported from China, the ring-necked pheasant is coddled in the East where it is bred in preserves and the birds are let out only for hunting. But in eastern South Dakota, where LIFE took these photographs, the pheasants introduced only 28 years ago have thrived in the open country. They have multiplied so rapidly that, although nearly 2,000,000 are shot in the State every fall, their number still is increasing.



Bringing in the bag, Peter Beaulieu of Winner, S. Dak., hardware merchant and vice chairman of the game commission, finds hands full so he carries one in his teeth.

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Honey

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**"WHO WANTS TO KISS
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OH, WHAT FUN... I'LL START GETTING READY NOW

NOT BEFORE YOU FINISH THOSE DISHES, YOUNG LADY!



YOU'LL LOOK PRETTY AS A PICTURE, MARY ANN... BUT YOU REALLY SHOULD USE SOME HINDS ON THOSE HANDS OF YOURS. AWFULLY RED—

OH, MOTHER—I HAVEN'T TIME. BOB'S WAITING DOWN-STAIRS, NOW

THE PARTY YOUR HEART-LINE SHOWS THAT YOU ARE IDEALISTIC IN YOUR LOVE... AND SHOULD HAVE A HAPPY MARRIAGE... BUT I MUST WARN YOU! YOU HAVE THE KIND OF HANDS MEN DON'T LIKE TO TOUCH. ROUGH AND RED...





OH, HONEY... STOP YOUR CRYING NOW IMAGINE... AND USE THIS HINDS EMBARRASSING ME LIKE THAT IN FRONT OF ALL THOSE PEOPLE

FEEL SOFTER, LOOK PRETTIER



MOTHER WAS RIGHT... AND YOU, TOO, HONEY... THAT HINDS HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM SURELY GIVES MY HANDS A SOFT, WHITE LOOK

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SA-AY... THAT WOMAN WHO READ YOUR HANDS DOESN'T KNOW 'FROM NOTHING'... I'D LIKE TO HOLD YOUR HANDS ALL MY LIFE... GEE, SO NICE AND SOFT...

OH, BOB... MY HANDS WERE ROUGH, BUT THEY WON'T BE ANY MORE...



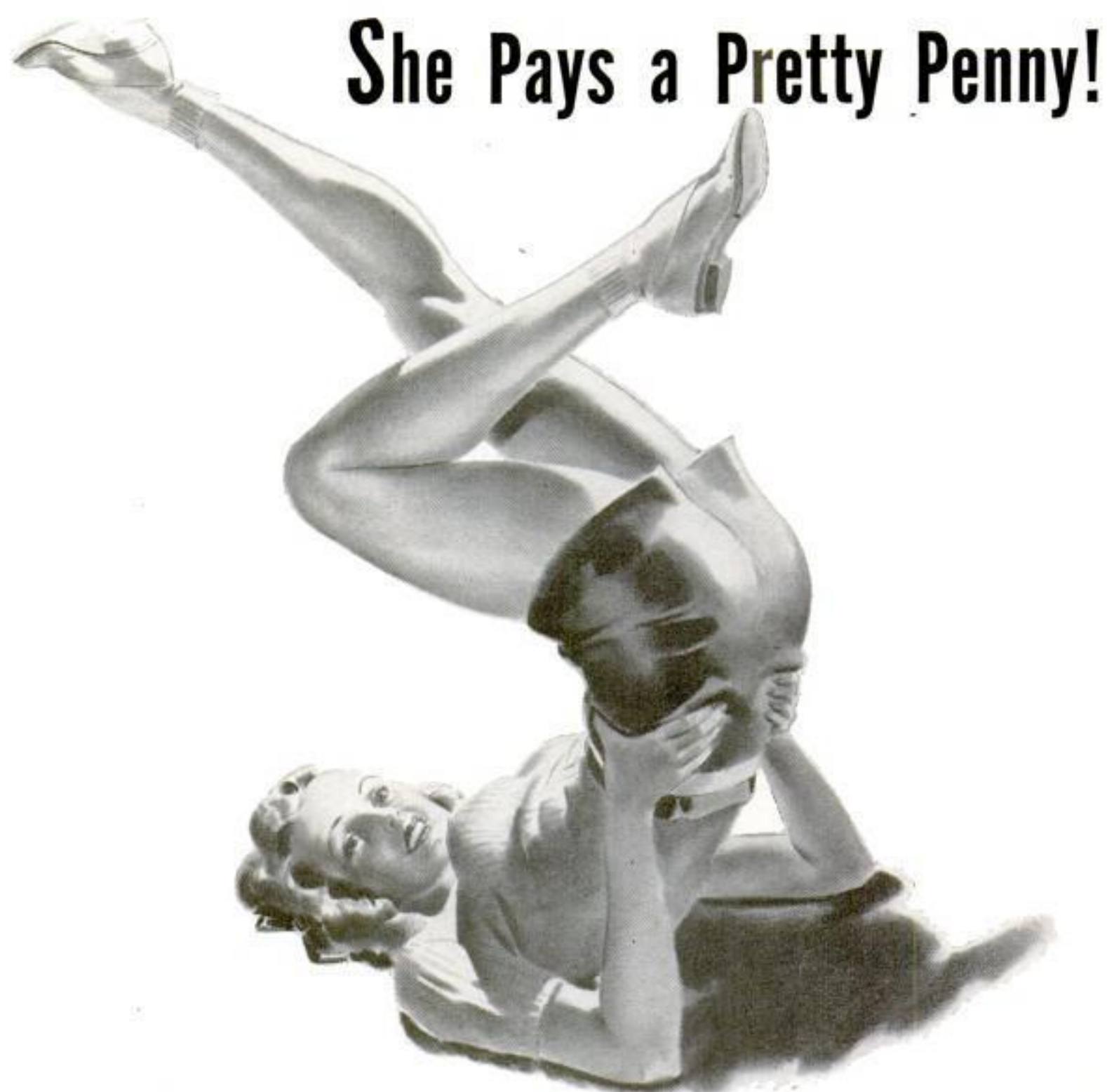
HANGNAILS AND ROUGH CUTICLE USED TO DRIVE ME MAD... BUT NOW I RUB HINDS AROUND MY FINGER-TIPS EVERY NIGHT. IT'S SO SOFTENING



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Upland game birds (continued)



A day's shooting brings a big bag for the party, which lays its birds out in wheat field and admires them. The day's legal limit is five pheasants per hunter and

HUNTERS FROM ALL OVER COME TO WINNER

During the past few years hunters have been more and more convinced that the best place for pheasant shooting in the U. S. is around Tripp County, South Dakota. Here hunters come from as far away as Texas and here the ringneck finds ideal conditions—dry sandy soil, enough water, plenty of food in wheat stubble, corn, sweet clover, thistles. They get so thick in summer that even careful motorists run over them.

Winner, S. Dak. is the seat of Tripp County. When the hunting season starts (the season: Oct. 1-20, Nov. 15-29) everybody



A dead ringneck is picked up by hunters. Although orthodox upland game shooters use dogs to flush and retrieve birds, most South Dakotans don't bother with them.



only poor shots fail to get the limit. After a couple of weeks of shooting, these delicious birds are such a commonplace in Winner that a hunter can't give them away.

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES PHEASANT SHOOTING

in Winner gets his shotgun and goes out. There is nothing very swank about Winner's shoots. The druggist goes out the first day while his assistant runs the store and the assistant goes out the second day while the druggist keeps store. The hunters drive out in their autos, stop when they find a likely field. Farmers, who like pheasants because they gobble up destructive grasshoppers, are usually very amiable about letting hunters into their fields. The hunters walk down the rows driving the birds before them. At the end of the rows the birds go up and the guns go off.



Pheasant's eggs are found in the stubble. It is distinctly unorthodox for a hen pheasant to lay eggs in autumn but it sometimes happens. Pheasants are not very smart.

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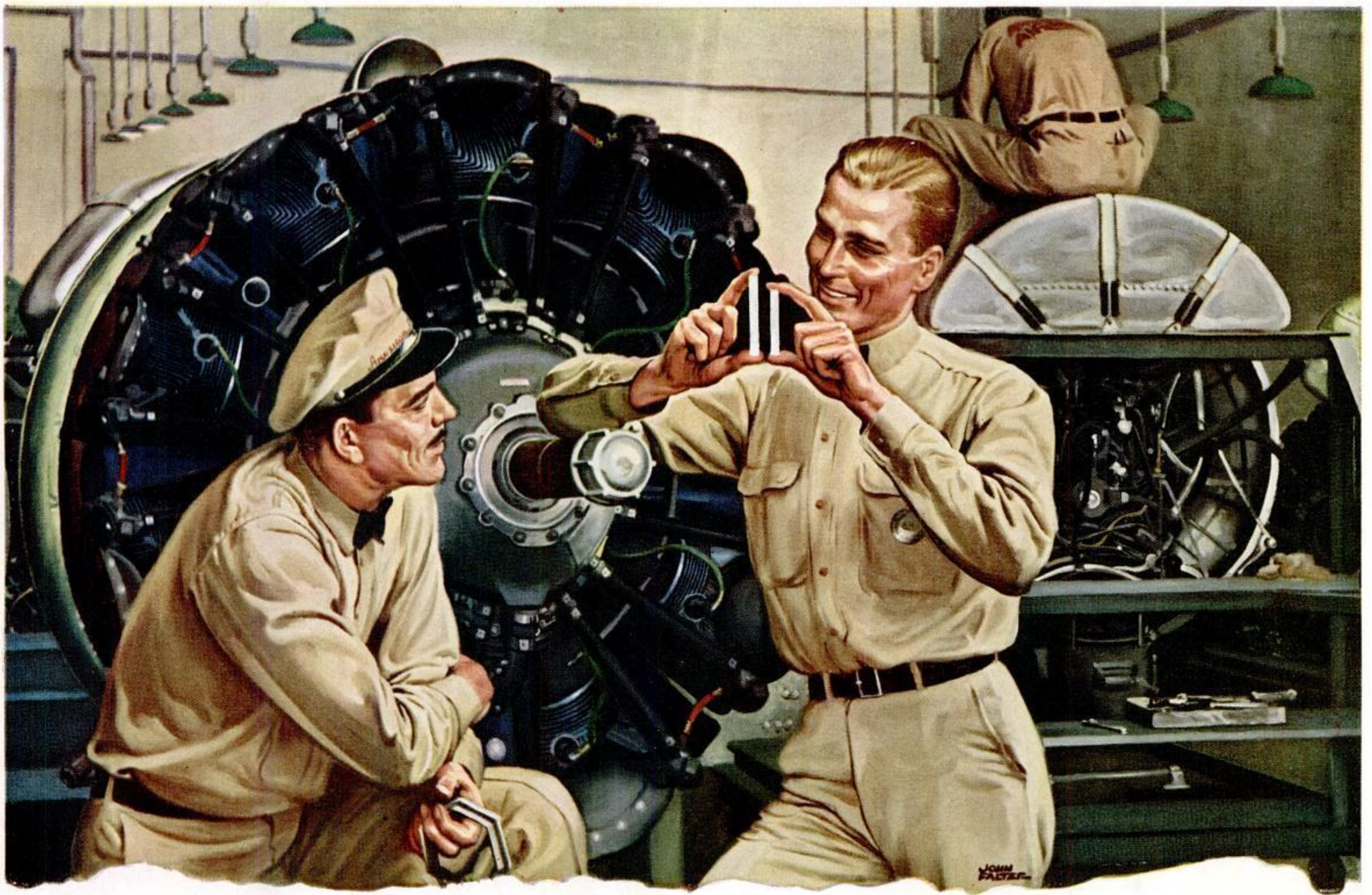
Upland birds (continued)



The huntress on the shoot was Ann Engelbert, wife of game warden. She shoots pheasants in early fall, ducks later on, then deer. In the springtime she hunts rattlesnakes.



The burrs on her breeches were a mild nuisance to Mrs. Engelbert but their plants provide cover for pheasants. Feather in her cap shows she shot first bird of the day.



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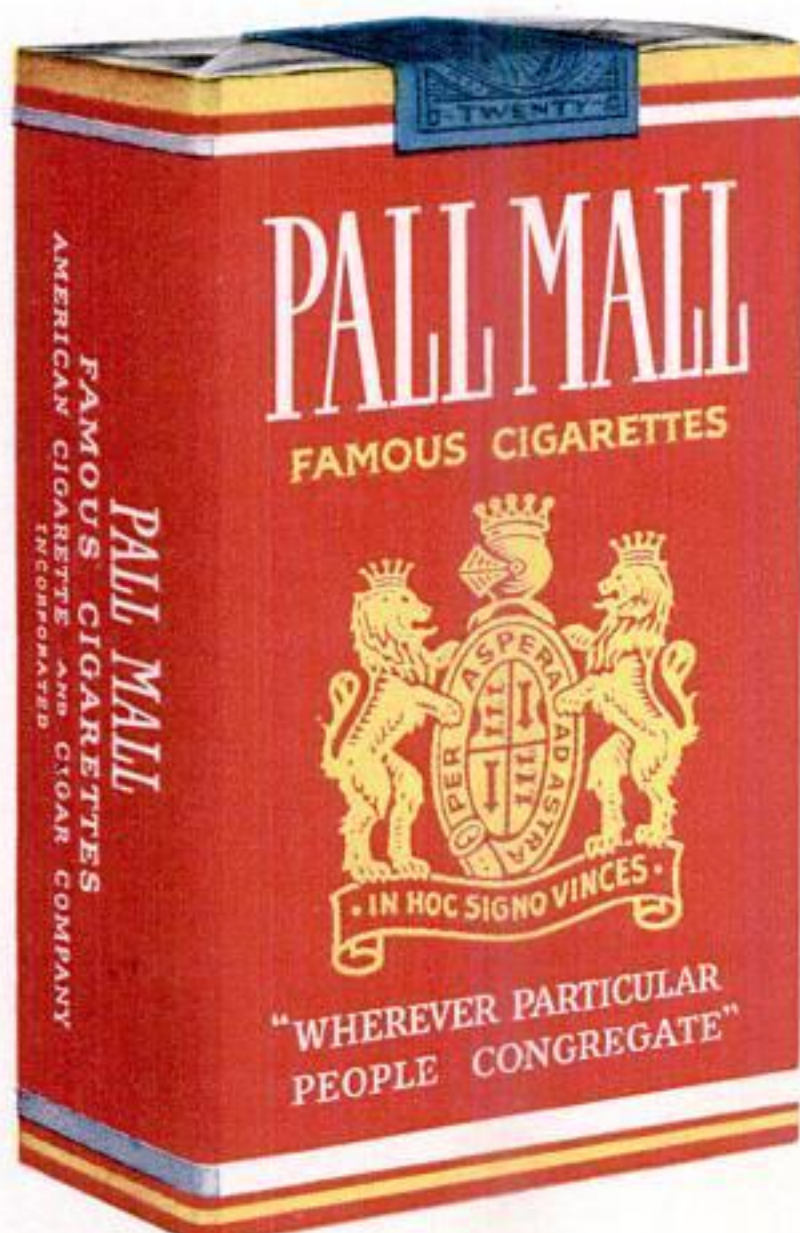
Moreover, you receive a definite service, too, for the additional length travels the smoke further, giving you a noticeably cooler cigarette.

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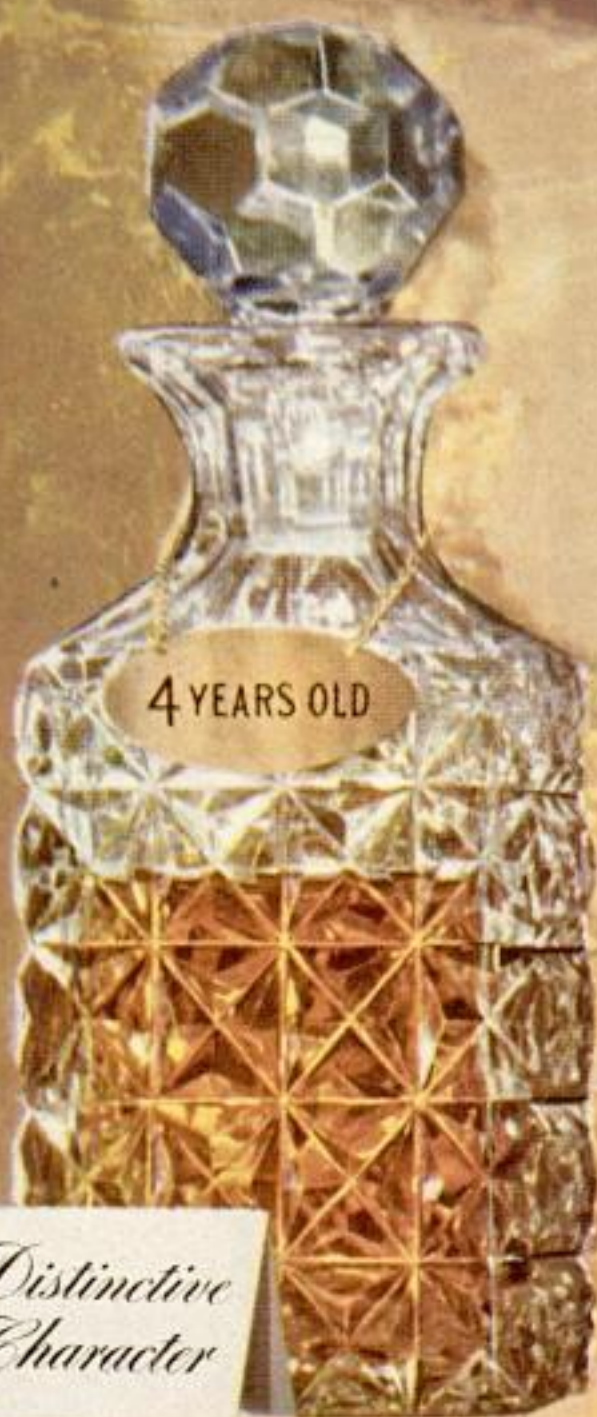


Here you see five distinguished whiskies—4 to 11 years old. Each is prized for one rare, outstanding quality. If you could taste these whiskies separately, each would be delightful...but would lack the rich contribution of the other four. This five-fold pleasure is yours in *Golden Wedding*.

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ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON MERLE OBERON TAKES TIME OUT FROM A HEAVY SCHEDULE OF PICTUREMAKING TO PLAY WITH HER YOUNG NEPHEWS, MICHAEL AND DAVID KORDA

THE NEW HOLLYWOOD

Stars now build homes, live quietly and raise children

On these pages LIFE records the change that has come over Hollywood in the last few years. The days when the film capital was a papier-mâché wonderland are over. Gone for the most part is the freak element of the movies, the fast, shady, phony, fly-by-night pretentiousness that once made Hollywood a cross between Babylon and a Wild West boom town.

Today most Hollywood movie folk lead as sober, serious, hard-working lives as their fellow citizens in Dubuque, Des Moines, Du Bois or Denver. Their homes, once gaudy and too ornate, are now as sensible and sound in taste as any in the country. No longer do they spend their big incomes on flashy autos, on rowdy midnight sprees. Some, like Bing Crosby and Reginald Denny, run private businesses on the side. Some, like Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, have ranches in San Fernando Valley. Some,

like Irene Dunne and Loretta Young, take pride in gardens. Some, like Edward G. Robinson and Charles Laughton, collect art.

Most significant of all is the emergence of Hollywood family life. To Bing Crosby, his greatest achievement is his four sons. Don Ameche has four boys too. The appearance of children in the homes of Norma Shearer, Joan Bennett, Joan Blondell, Loretta Young and Ray Milland has given Hollywood a stability inconceivable a decade ago when a star who dared to have a child was ready for the ash can.

Good sample of the new Hollywood is the home life of Merle Oberon and her English producer-husband, Alexander Korda. What rare hours they can spare from exceptionally busy days they spend, like any other business or working people, with a few neighbors or friends, or best of all, with their nephews.

MERLE TAGS HER NEPHEW MICHAEL KORDA IN A GAME OF BLINDMAN'S BUFF



NOW MICHAEL TAGS MERLE. THE SCENE IS LAWN OF THE KORDA HOME IN BEL AIR



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Brenda Marshall has a long, busy workday

Eight-hour days are not the rule in Hollywood. The makers of movies, from director down to technician, work hard and long, with a singleness of will and a concentration of effort that would break all but the most determined. Writers often watch the dawn come up over the typewriters. Producers often plan the whole night through for next day's schedule. Directors sometimes cut their films around the clock, eating meals off trays and gulping benzedrine tablets to fight fatigue. Actors are accustomed to twelve-hour shifts, plus extra preparation at night. Whole dinner parties have been known to rise and dash off to the studio at a call from Darryl Zanuck. For, when a movie costs a million dollars, a hitch, a slip, a day's delay may add thousands to the bill.

On these pages is documented a typical workday in the life of a typical starlet. Nineteen months ago Brenda Marshall came to the Warner Brothers studio after acting in New York, where she married and had a daughter. Since then she has scored in *The Sea Hawk* with Errol Flynn, will appear this month in *South of Suez* with George Brent and *East of the River* with John Garfield.

Brenda rises at 6, gets to the studio at 7. By 9, made up and costumed, she is on the set. At 12:30 she pauses for an hour's lunch. By 1:30 she has changed clothes, refreshed make-up and returned to acting. Between scenes she learns lines, tries on clothes, gives interviews, poses for publicity stills. By 7, when she arrives home, she is so tired that she drops on the sofa for a rest. Only rarely does she spend an evening out. For a girl who wants to scale the steep ladder of cinema success must study her roles at night and turn the lights out at 9:30.



Coffee, toast and grapefruit make Brenda Marshall's frugal breakfast soon after she rises at 6. She lives with

her 2-year-old daughter and a housekeeper in a rented house just 3 minutes from the Warner Brothers studio.



While her hair is being set at 7 a.m. by Hairdresser Doris Beyer, Brenda memorizes lines for the movie scenes that she will act during the day.



A scene on the set may last only a minute but often it is shot ten to 20 times. This is from *Money and The Woman*.



Between scenes Brenda sits for publicity and fashion pictures. Photographer Mack Elliott poses her on a ladder.



Parties are rare for hard-working starlets. But on this night, Brenda (*behind table*) goes to a quiet housewarming for John Maschio, her agent, where she chats with Richard Greene (*far left*), June Duprez (*at her right*) and Lana Turner (*at her left*).

Early to bed is the rule for starlets. At night Brenda usually studies her script, sets the alarm for 6 and turns her lights out at 9:30. On Sunday, when the studio is closed, she relaxes with a game of golf, a book, or a swim in a friend's pool.



“Keep fit and pretty” is first law of the movies

No community in the world spends as much time and money as Hollywood on keeping itself fit. For health and beauty are the actor's stock-in-trade. A double chin may end a career. A bulging waistline may clip a picture's profits. A common cold may, by suspending production, cost a studio \$10,000 a day. Not even the best make-up can cancel circles under the eyes. Not even the cleverest acting can forestall the doom of a star who, under the merciless scrutiny of the camera, shows the withering touch of age.

Hence every studio maintains a completely equipped gymnasium and an instructor to keep contract players in the pink of health. Wise actors use it regularly during lunch hours or after work. Others go to Terry Hunt's Health Club (LIFE, July 15) where, in steam baths, on horizontal bars and before punching bags they whittle flabby inches off their shapes. Still others have taken to bicycling, now Hollywood's favorite exercise-sport. Fully 80% use sun lamps or do exercises at home.

The three young women on this page seek that ultimate perfection of health demanded by Hollywood in their own “Sun Tan Club.” Regularly, after filming hours at the studio, blonde Martha O'Driscoll (center) and brunette Adele Pearce meet at the home of Katherine McVeigh (left) of the Edward Small publicity office, for tuning up under artificial light-ray.

The young woman on the opposite page can get her sun tan outdoors, since she is currently between pictures. She is lovely Betty Grable who danced her way to musical-comedy fame in Broadway's *Du Barry Was a Lady* (LIFE, Dec. 11, 1939), has just made her first movie hit in Fox's *Down Argentine Way*. While resting at her Malibu beach house before starting *Tin Pan Alley*, she kept her weight down and legs limber by running on the seashore, doing cartwheels, swimming and dancing in the surf.



“The Sun Tan Club” plays with a neighbor's kittens while resting under the lamps. The girls are (l. to r.): Katherine McVeigh, publicity girl, Martha O'Driscoll and Adele Pearce, starlets.

IN THE EVENING, AFTER STUDIO WORK, “THE SUN TAN CLUB” GIRLS RELAX FOR HEALTH. BEHIND GLOW THE LIGHTS OF SAN FERNANDO VALLEY AND UNION AIR TERMINAL





BETTY GRABLE DOES SIMPLE EXERCISES ON SHORE NEAR HER MALIBU BEACH HOUSE



BETTY, A STAR DANCER, HAS ONE OF THE BEST FIGURES IN MOVIE COLONY



THIS ONE IS NOT SO SIMPLE. HERE BETTY STARTS A HANDSPRING ON THE SAND



DAILY WORKOUTS LIKE THIS KEEP BETTY IN TOP FORM



Bing Crosby's family is perhaps Hollywood's best. This rare photograph, taken by George Strock, would have been inconceivable ten years ago, when it would have wrecked an actor's career. Besides being Hollywood's proudest father, Bing runs a horse ranch, a race track

and an office building. The children are (left to right): Philip Lang, 6, Gary Evan, 7, Howard Lindsay, 2 and Dennis Michael, Philip's twin. Like many movie children, they go to a military school. Mrs. Crosby is Dixie Lee, former blues singer and movie actress.



Bette Davis' knitting keeps her relaxed at the Warner Brothers studio between takes of *All This, And Heaven Too*. Like many Hollywood stars, she is rarely seen in public and never in hot spots. She spent her summer vacation building a country home at Sugar Hill, N.H.



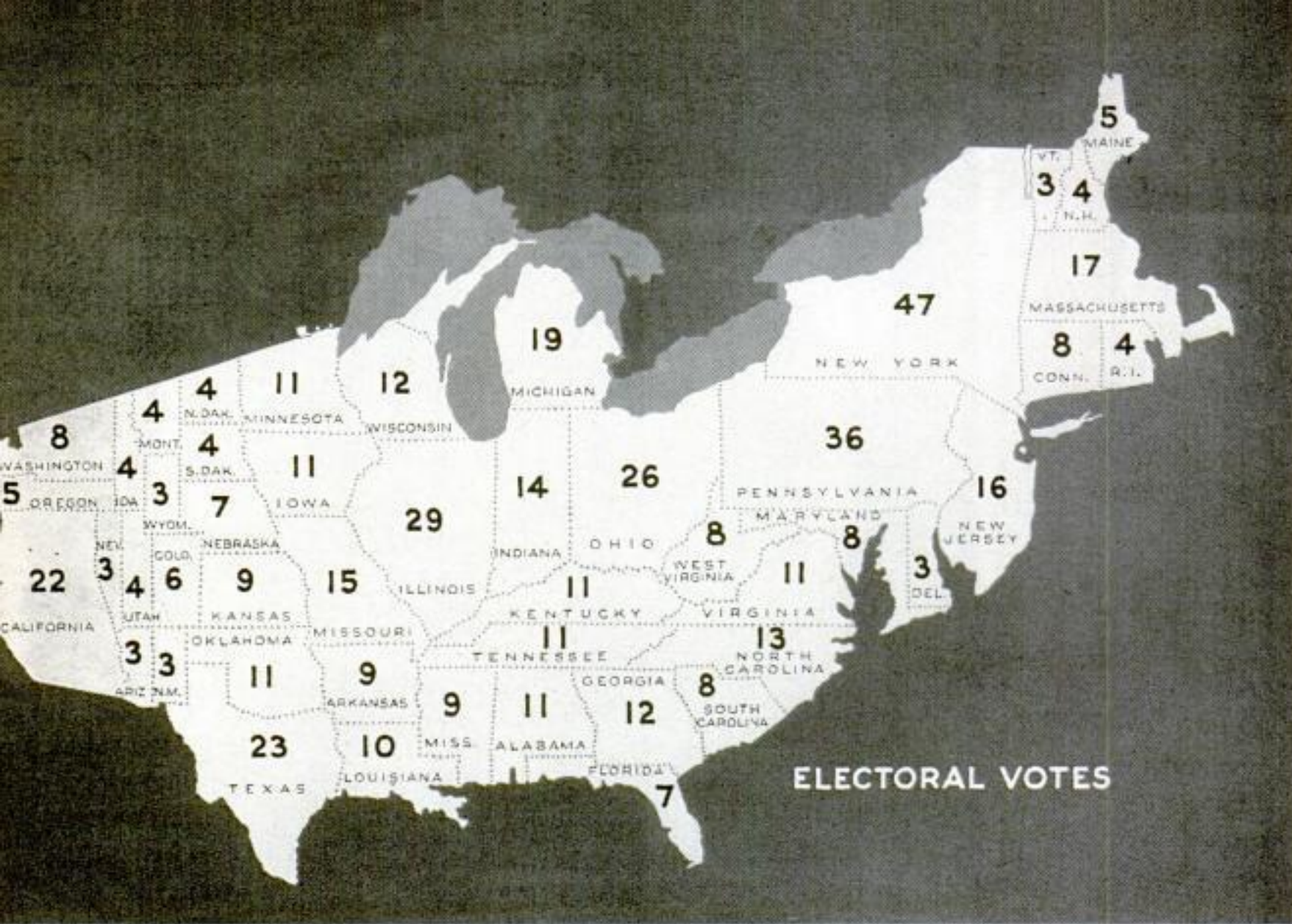
Ray Milland's son, Daniel David, is his father's chief diversion off the set. When he isn't taking innumerable snapshots of his new heir, Mr. Milland makes model ships and airplanes with the help of his young brother-in-law in a perfectly equipped home workshop.



↑ **Loretta Young's garden** is a pleasant excuse for getting out in the sun and putting around in the ground during her few free hours at home. She confesses frankly that she is a "horticultural dilettante," hardly knows one flower from another.

A game of jacks occupies Director Garson Kanin (*with hat*), Cary Grant and Irene Dunne on a set at the RKO lot. While the camera is set up for another shot, Kanin, amazed at his colleagues' ignorance of the game, emphatically explains a fine point.





The electoral importance of States is shown on this distorted map where the size of States varies with the number of electoral votes. Here tiny Connecticut looms twice as large as big Montana.

THIS CHART WILL HELP

The chart below was designed by Oswald B. Lord to make it simple for the LIFE reader to keep score on the Presidential election next Tuesday night. As he gets returns over the radio and sets them down on this chart, the reader will know at a glance how the race is going.

At the left-hand side of the chart is the name of each State and the number of its electoral votes. Next is an "R" for Roosevelt, a "W" for Willkie. In the next ten columns are figures representing the number of votes candidates may get. In the tenth column, at farthest right, is the number of votes which a candidate must get to win the State. To win all a State's electoral votes, a candidate must get just more than half the popular votes cast. These tenth-column figures, therefore, are half the total votes expected to be cast in each State, based on voters' registrations or estimates made by the Associated Press. In Alabama, for instance, where 280,000 are expected to go to the polls, 140,000 votes will win the State's eleven electoral votes.

In keeping the chart, use a heavy pencil. Better yet, use two colored pencils—blue, perhaps, for Roosevelt, and red for Willkie. As the votes come in, chart

ELECTORAL VOTES

R. W.

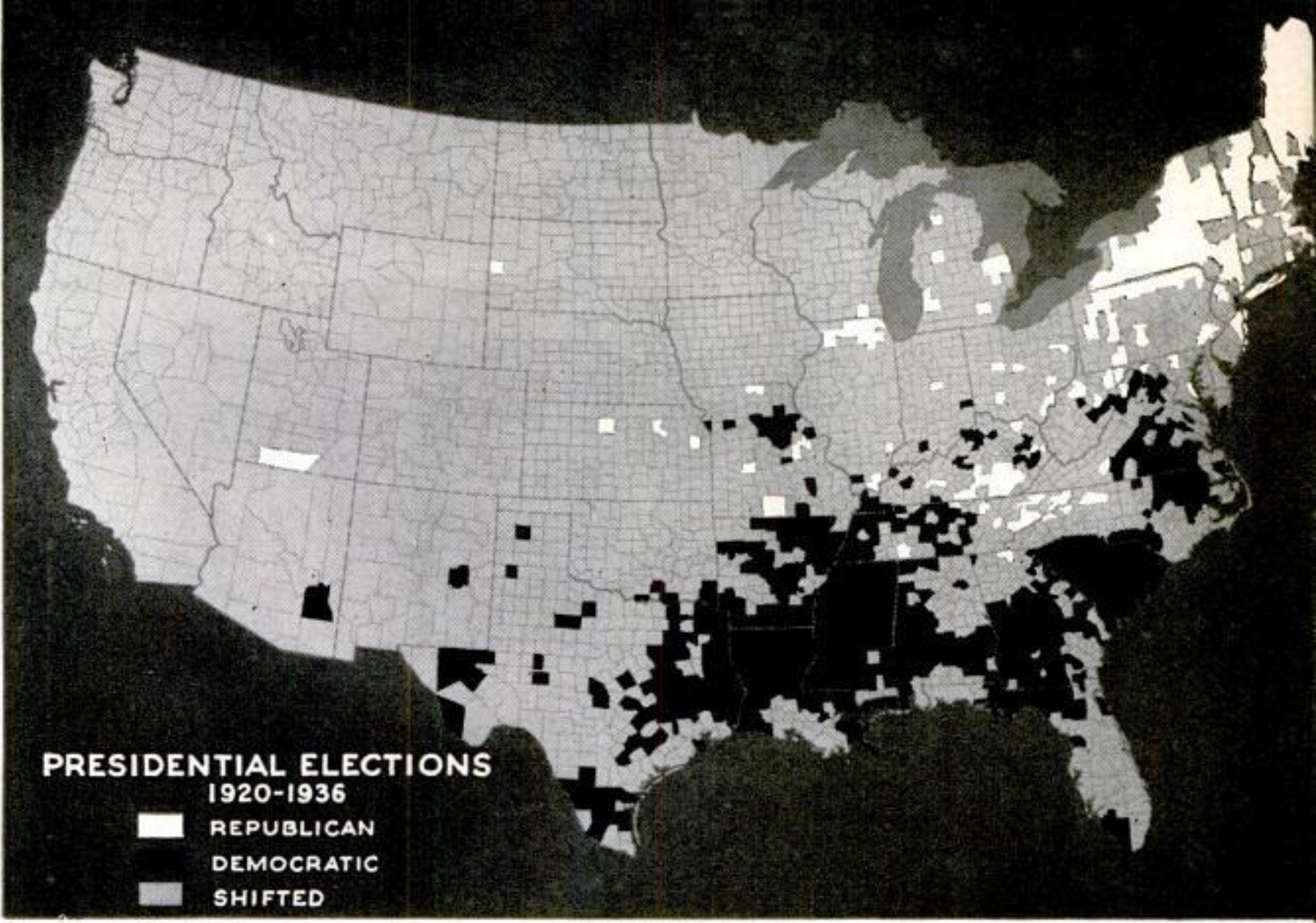
			14,000	28,000	42,000	56,000	70,000	84,000	98,000	112,000	126,000	140,000			
Alabama	11	R. W.											Ala. 11		
Arizona	3	R. W.											Ariz. 3		
Arkansas	9	R. W.											Ark. 9		
California	22	R. W.											Cal. 22		
Colorado	6	R. W.											Colo. 6		
Connecticut	8	R. W.											Conn. 8		
Delaware	3	R. W.											Del. 3		
Florida	7	R. W.											Fla. 7		
Georgia	12	R. W.											Ga. 12		
Idaho	4	R. W.											Idaho 4		
Illinois	29	R. W.											Ill. 29		
Indiana	14	R. W.											Ind. 14		
Iowa	11	R. W.											Iowa 11		
Kansas	9	R. W.											Kans. 9		
Kentucky	11	R. W.											Ky. 11		
Louisiana	10	R. W.											La. 10		
Maine	5	R. W.											Maine 5		
Maryland	8	R. W.											Md. 8		
Massachusetts	17	R. W.											Mass. 17		
Michigan	19	R. W.											Mich. 19		
Minnesota	11	R. W.											Minn. 11		
Mississippi	9	R. W.											Miss. 9		
Missouri	15	R. W.											Mo. 15		
Montana	4	R. W.											Mont. 4		

KEEP ELECTION SCORE

them by lines drawn from left to right opposite the names of the States. In Alabama, when Roosevelt gets 14,000 votes, draw a line out from the letter "R" to the 14,000 mark. When Willkie gets 14,000, draw a line opposite "W." Continue the line across until one candidate reaches the end column or 140,000 votes. Since he has won the State's eleven electoral votes, set down the figure 11 in the vertical column headed R or W at far right. As the results come in, the chart will resolve itself into a clear, developing picture of the position of the candidates.

Bear in mind the two maps printed here. On the opposite page is the U. S. distorted to show the importance of States according to electoral votes. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio are the biggest States. None is conceded to either candidate and upon them the election will probably hang.

The map at right shows which parts of the U. S. are steadfastly Democratic or Republican. The Solid South (Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina, Mississippi, and usually Florida, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina) can be counted Roosevelt's. But watch the border States like Tennessee and Missouri, where a Willkie trend might be as significant as a Roosevelt trend in Maine or Vermont.



Changing allegiance of voters is shown in county-by-county map. Only in part of Solid South are many counties immovably Democratic; only in Northeast are many immovably Republican.

ELECTORAL VOTES													R. W.		
Nebraska	7	R. W.	31,000	61,500	92,000	123,000	154,000	184,500	215,000	246,000	277,000	307,500	Nebr. 7		
Nevada	3	R. W.	2,300	4,700	7,000	9,400	12,000	14,000	16,000	19,000	21,000	23,500	Nev. 3		
New Hampshire	4	R. W.	11,500	23,000	34,500	46,000	57,500	69,000	80,500	92,000	103,500	115,000	N. H. 4		
New Jersey	16	R. W.	101,000	202,000	304,000	405,000	506,000	607,000	708,000	810,000	911,000	1,012,000	N. J. 16		
New Mexico	3	R. W.	10,000	19,500	29,000	39,000	49,000	58,500	68,000	78,000	88,000	97,500	N. M. 3		
New York	47	R. W.	310,000	620,000	930,000	1,240,000	1,550,500	1,861,000	2,171,000	2,481,000	2,791,000	3,101,000	N. Y. 47		
North Carolina	13	R. W.	44,000	87,500	131,000	175,000	219,000	262,500	306,000	350,000	394,000	437,500	N. C. 13		
North Dakota	4	R. W.	14,000	27,500	41,000	55,000	69,000	82,500	96,000	110,000	124,000	137,500	N. D. 4		
Ohio	26	R. W.	162,500	325,000	487,500	650,000	812,500	975,000	1,137,500	1,300,000	1,462,500	1,625,000	Ohio 26		
Oklahoma	11	R. W.	38,500	77,000	115,500	154,000	192,500	231,000	269,500	308,000	346,500	385,000	Okla. 11		
Oregon	5	R. W.	21,000	42,000	63,000	84,000	105,000	126,000	147,000	168,000	189,000	210,000	Ore. 5		
Pennsylvania	36	R. W.	230,000	460,000	690,000	920,000	1,150,000	1,380,000	1,610,000	1,840,000	2,070,000	2,300,000	Penn. 36		
Rhode Island	4	R. W.	16,500	33,000	49,500	66,000	82,500	99,000	115,500	132,000	148,500	165,000	R. I. 4		
South Carolina	8	R. W.	6,000	12,000	18,000	24,000	30,000	36,000	42,000	48,000	54,000	60,000	S. C. 8		
South Dakota	4	R. W.	14,000	28,500	43,000	57,000	71,000	85,500	100,000	114,000	128,000	142,500	S. D. 4		
Tennessee	11	R. W.	22,500	45,000	67,500	90,000	112,500	135,000	157,500	180,000	202,500	225,000	Tenn. 11		
Texas	23	R. W.	42,500	85,000	127,500	170,000	212,500	255,000	297,500	340,000	382,500	425,000	Tex. 23		
Utah	4	R. W.	11,000	22,500	34,000	45,000	56,000	67,500	79,000	90,000	101,000	112,500	Utah 4		
Vermont	3	R. W.	7,500	15,000	23,000	31,000	38,500	46,000	54,000	62,000	69,000	77,000	Vt. 3		
Virginia	11	R. W.	17,000	34,000	51,000	68,000	85,000	102,000	119,000	136,000	153,000	170,000	Va. 11		
Washington	8	R. W.	37,500	75,000	112,500	150,000	187,500	225,000	262,500	300,000	337,500	375,000	Wash. 8		
West Virginia	8	R. W.	44,000	87,500	131,000	175,000	219,000	262,500	306,000	350,000	394,000	437,500	W. Va. 8		
Wisconsin	12	R. W.	67,000	134,000	201,000	268,000	335,000	402,000	469,000	536,000	603,000	670,000	Wisc. 12		
Wyoming	3	R. W.	5,000	10,500	16,000	21,000	26,000	31,500	37,000	42,000	47,000	52,500	Wyo. 3		
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ELSINORE FIRE DEPARTMENT TURNS UPSIDE DOWN. HEADSTANDER AT RIGHT IS FIRE CHIEF JIM COX



STUDENTS OF ELSINORE HIGH SCHOOL DO HEADSTANDS

TOWN STANDS ON HEAD

To millions of Americans last week the world of 1940 seemed a world turned upside down. Wars abroad and the high emotional tensions created by this generation's most exciting Presidential campaign threw life out of focus. Even familiar things wore a topsy-turvy look. In Elsinore, Calif., a young newspaper editor named Hub Crehan set out to correct this condition by calling on the people of America to join

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It was an editorial written by his publisher in the Elsinore *Leader-Press* entitled, "Keep Your Feet on the Ground," that gave Crehan his impulse. "Why?" he wondered.

The more he thought about it, the more it seemed to him a bad idea to keep feet on the ground, a good

idea to lift heels in the air. People nowadays, he decided, adhered too closely to the status quo; they not only spoke in clichés, they saw in clichés. The old slogan "Hindsight is better than foresight" should be amended to "Bottomsight is better than topsight." To combat subversive activity, the U. S. should try "inversive activity." So in his weekly column, "Purviews," Mr. Crehan trumpeted this message: "Down

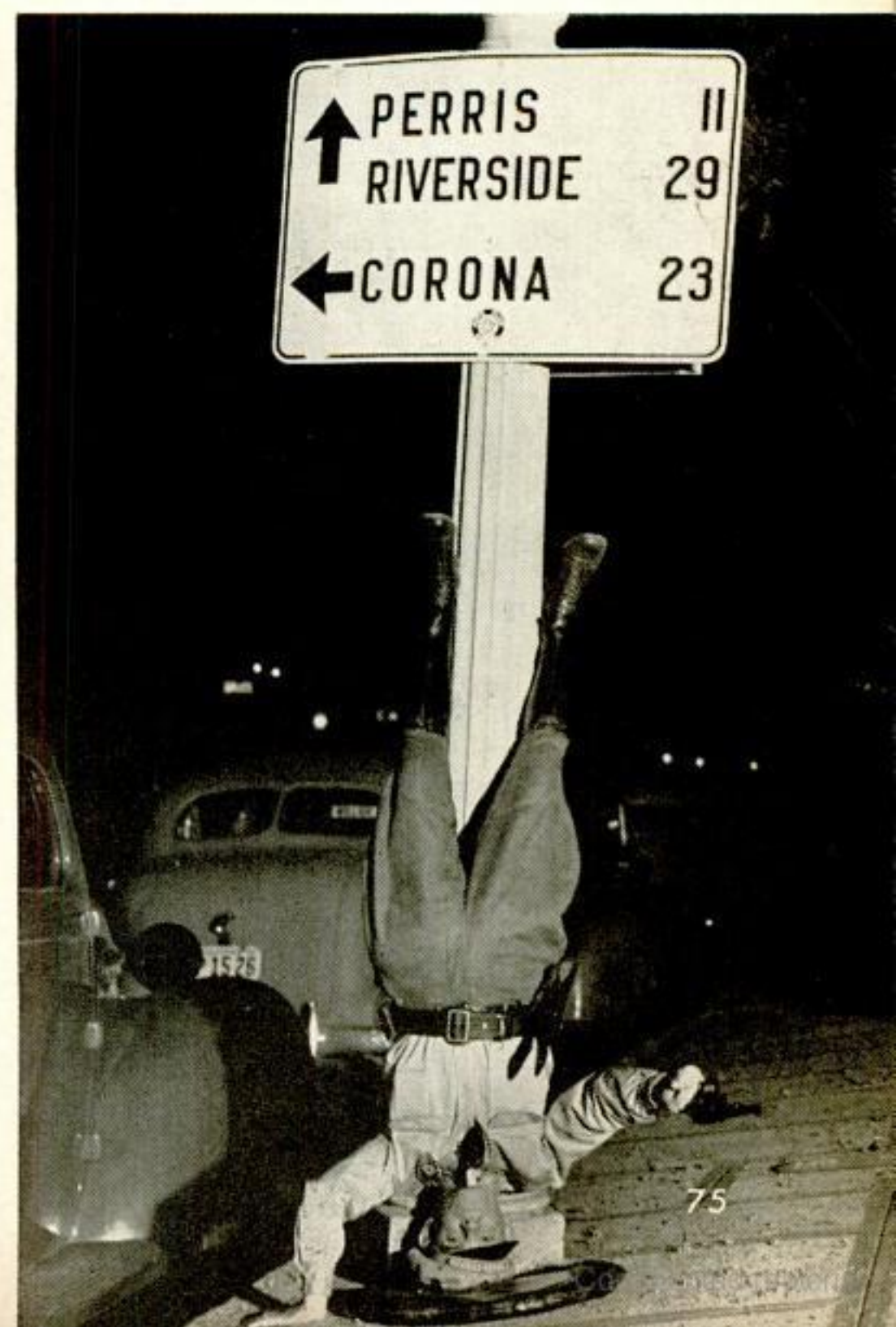
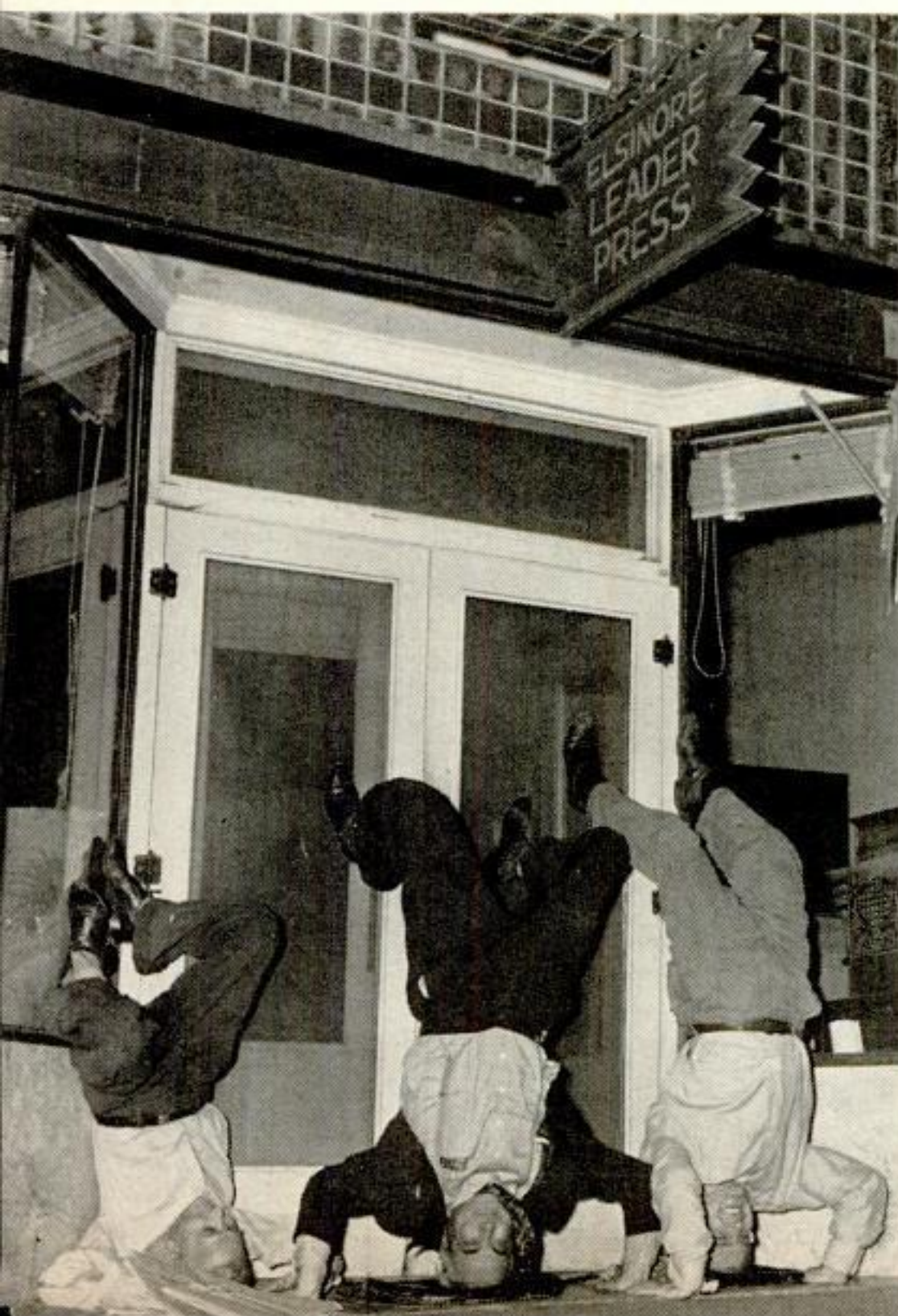
with the Dome. Junk the Jitters with Bottoms Up."

Support soon came from other towns and cities in Southern California. Crehan's cry even found an echo as far east as Pennsylvania. But for the most part it was the people of Elsinore (shown on these pages) who downed their domes. Crehan was not discouraged. "In a revolutionary organization," he philosophized, "numbers are secondary, the program matters most."

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WHAT KIND OF AMERICA DO WE THE PEOPLE WANT?

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE SUMS UP HIS THOUGHTS

by WENDELL L. WILLKIE

In the past three months, Wendell Willkie has spoken about the issues of this campaign to more than 260 audiences, and by radio and the press he has reached America's literate millions. In this article he sums up, for the readers of LIFE, his thoughts on a new America.

The political platforms have been written. The candidates have stated the issues on which they are prepared to stand. In a few days we are going to the polls to give expression to our convictions. This is a declaration for those who believe in the American future.

I. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS STRONG

We are at one and the same time the greatest industrial nation and the greatest agricultural nation in the world. Therefore our strength lies in production. This is the achievement of our past and the key to our future. This is the lifeblood of our soil and the goal of our enterprise.

Our history can be written in terms of the productive power of our hands and our brains. Year after year we have learned how to make each person more effective, each person more productive. We have built factories and laboratories, we have invented tools and instruments, we have discovered new materials and established whole new industries; all for the purpose of increasing the power of each of us to produce.

The result is that each individual in America, whether farmer, worker, foreman, or manager, is many times as productive as an individual in any other nation. Each of us can produce more in less time. Each can therefore earn more. And each can therefore buy more.

That is the secret of America. That is the reason for our standard of living. That is the explanation for our radios and automobiles, our telephones and iceboxes, our consumption of electric power, our abundance of clothing and of food.

Until 1929 the progress toward abundance was almost constant. It was interrupted by depressions, but in a few years it was always resumed. This is because we never lost sight of the goal—the power of each of us to produce.

But we have never recovered from 1929. Our national income has never again reached the level of 1926. Millions of us have lost our earning power entirely, and we are told that these—the unemployed—will never go back to work.

Just why they cannot get back to work has never been made clear to us. The United States has lagged behind every other important nation in its recovery from the depression of 1929. The official statistics of the League of Nations in 1939 placed us 17th in a line of 18 countries. Even Latvia did better than we.

This we know: when we fail to produce, the delicate mechanism of our system breaks down. Its component parts split off. Geographical, social and racial groups divide, quarrel, and cast blame on one another. We become disunited. The strife destroys confidence. The failure of confidence further curtails production. More of us are deprived of the power to earn. We spiral downward toward the pit of discord.

We know that we can get production going again. We want to rebuild our productive system from its foundations—and we know how to rebuild it. We want a government which knows how and which will help us.

The great advances of our national life all have their roots in production. Production increases our comforts, our facilities—yes, and our opportunities. It helps us in the pursuit of happiness. It gives us leisure and spare time. It opens the way to education and learning; to the arts and enjoyment of nature. It makes a strong America.

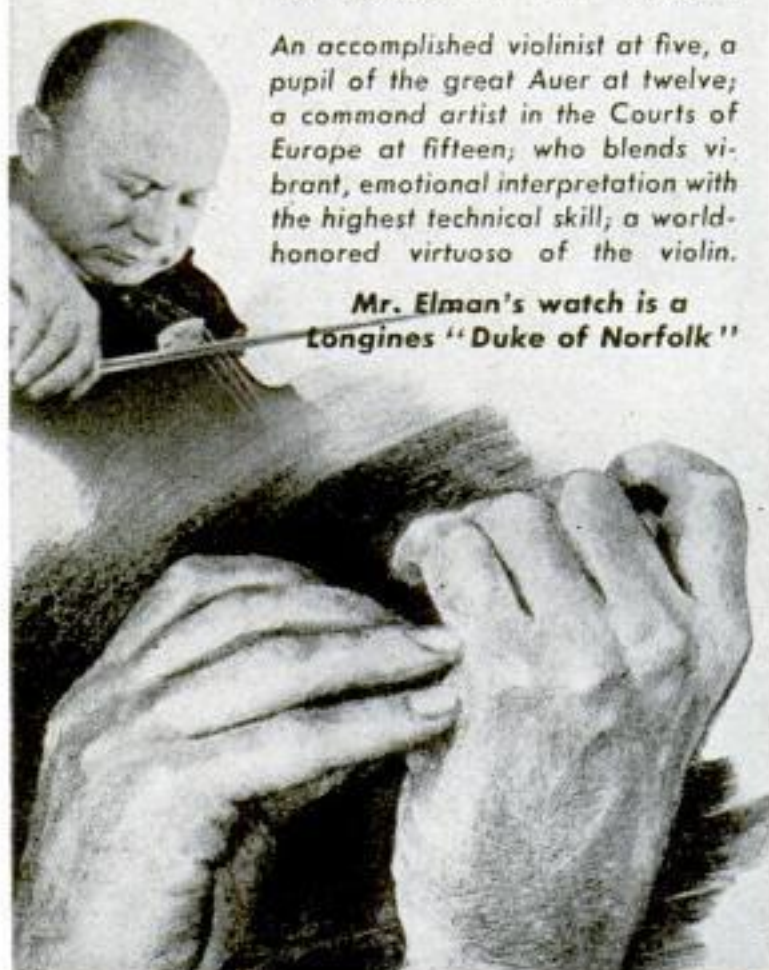
So we say to you who have forgotten the secret of America: let us turn again to the wheels and to the ploughs; let us increase beyond these arbitrary limits the power of each of us to produce, the power

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WILLKIE'S AMERICA (continued)

of each of us to consume, the power of all of us to grow. Let us make a strong America.

II. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS FREE

It is true that our land is rich in natural resources, yet these are not the measure of our wealth. Many other lands are rich in resources too. Russia's resources are comparable to ours. There are immense natural resources in parts of Africa, parts of South America, and perhaps even in China. And yet the wealth and earning power of America surpasses anything ever known to man.

The wealth and earning power of America are the direct result of our political system. And the central idea of this political system is freedom—freedom of the individual. This freedom is embedded in certain fundamental rights that cannot be taken away from anybody. Among those rights are the rights of person and of property.

Upon that foundation we can say that the state is not our master. We are the masters of the state. Our national government has limited powers; its basic purpose is to keep us from hurting one another; its design is such as to prevent any one man from acquiring control. The powers of each branch of this government are checked and balanced by the powers of the other branches.

There is magic in this system. It set us free to use our property and our talents to our own advantage.

The result was that every man in America had an inducement to make use of our natural resources, to seize upon the discoveries of science, to develop his own talents to the utmost. Every man in America was encouraged to produce as much as possible and as well as possible.

Sometimes we found that this free use of property was harmful to others; we therefore set up regulatory laws. But never, until recently, did we consider regulation more important than this freedom.

These two principles are inseparably linked: the productive power of each man in America, and the freedom of each man in America. A government that destroys our freedom destroys our productive power. And a government that tampers with our productive power tampers with our freedom.

The restrictions that the present Administration has placed on enterprise; the punitive taxation; the hostile attitude: all these have limited our freedom of adventure and lessened the inducements of production. Our market and our factories have ceased to grow.

More than nine million of us have no jobs. They are unemployed. They are shut out from our productive system. They are barred from the opportunity to produce, to earn, to make for themselves happier lives. They have become bound in a new form of slavery.

We cannot have an America that is only partly free. We cannot be divided against ourselves.

Once before we rose up as a people and fought our way out of a schism arising from the issue of slavery. We shall rise and fight again.

We call again for a leadership that will have faith in us, the people. We call again for a leadership that will set free our energies and our hopes, to build our future by our own initiative and our own enterprise. We call for a leadership dedicated before us and before God to end the slavery of idleness, to put our people back to work.

Our freedom cannot be confined. The horizons of our free America have always been and must forever be beyond the next frontier.

III. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS RESPECTED

The world beyond our shores has changed in the last few years. People like ourselves who loved peace and freedom have been ruthlessly conquered. We know that we stand almost alone in a dangerous world.

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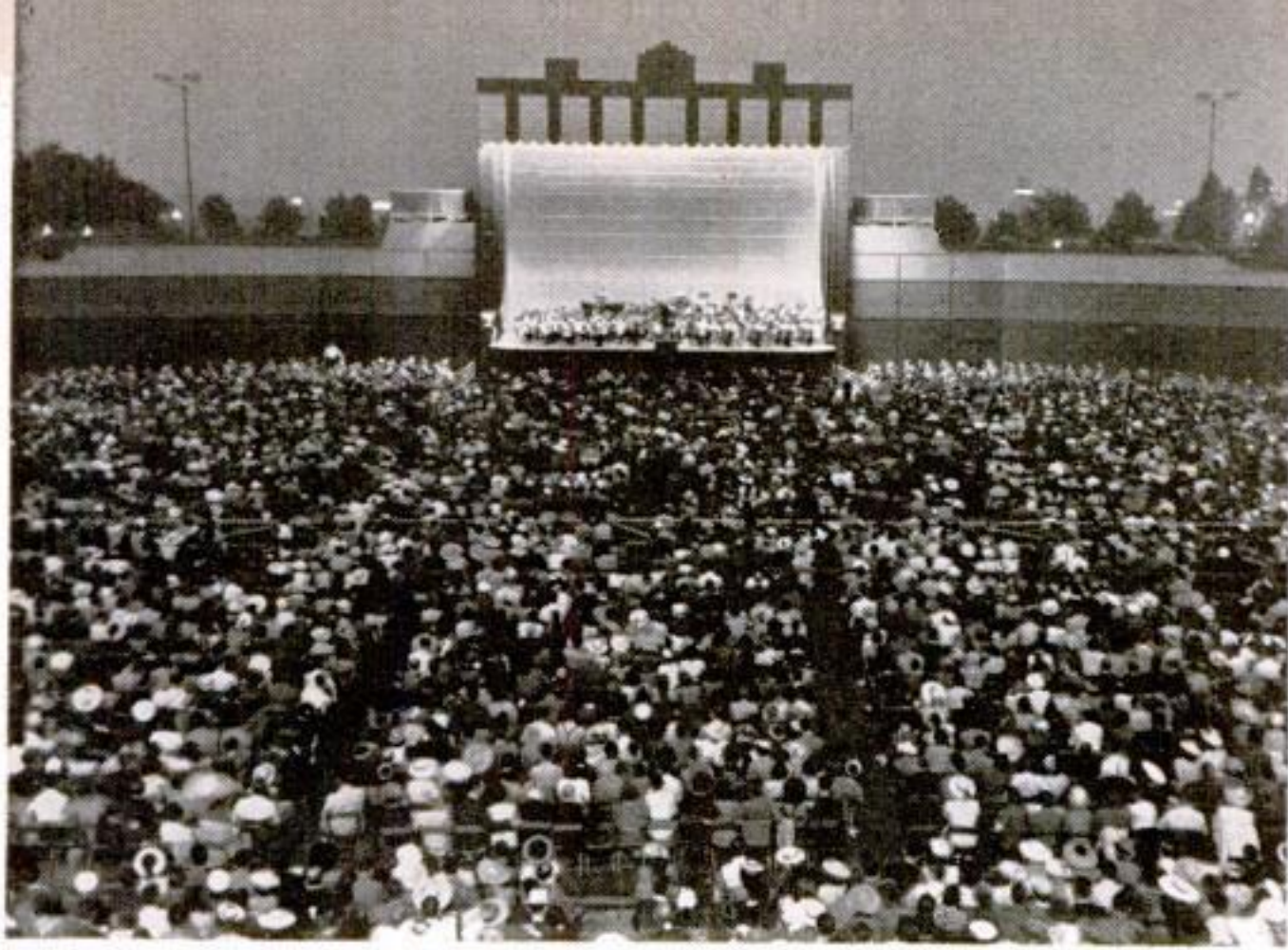
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We call for a new policy. We want to stand for peaceful trade, for the extension of economic freedom in a new world that must be built. Hitherto our trade has been best with those countries that have a high standard of living. We therefore favor doing everything we can to raise the standard of living—the productive power—of those nations which believe in our way of life.

We want to hold fast to this Dream—the new American Dream—during this present crisis.

But now the world is at war, and we must face that issue.

We want an America at peace. We are a peaceful people. We want no wars over other people's boundaries, or economic or racial disputes. We want no share in foreign balances of power. We will not send an expeditionary force to fight again on European soil.

But let no dictator dare to attack our soil or our freedom. If we are attacked we will fight to the last drop of our blood to defend America. We would rather die free than live enslaved. Let aggressors beware of us, and of our sister Republics in South and Central America, and of our neighbor, Canada. We shall appease no one.

And yet we cannot fight with words. Nor can our doughboys stand up against tanks and airplanes unprotected by tanks and airplanes of their own. To preserve our dignity and to preserve our peace we must build ourselves an air force, a navy, and an army that no one will dare to attack.

These we have not got—and it will take time to get them. We condemn this Administration for its failure to start work years ago in building up at least the facilities to manufacture modern military equipment. It had at its disposal army and navy plans; it had warnings from Europe; it knew from month to month the terrible deficiencies with which we are now faced.

We recognize that there exists around us a rim of freedom, held by the British people. At the moment it is desperately necessary for us to reinforce that rim. We will not reinforce it with an expeditionary force, nor do we believe that any attempt to do so would be of much help. But we must hurry to send over everything else that those heroic people can use.

The terrible problem with which we are faced is to produce enough to help the British and at the same time build our own defenses. This is a problem in production—which this Administration has never understood. We demand a government that will know how to stimulate our industries for the greatest productive job in history.

This, and this alone, will earn us the respect of dictators and aggressors. We are shocked by the empty threats and high-sounding words that have been issued in our name—threats and words that belittle our dignity because we cannot back them up.

We are troubled by whispers and rumors that we can neither believe nor disclaim; vague fears that our peace is being jeopardized, whispers of deals and secret agreements. We don't want our government to slip us into war.

This Administration has talked a lot to the world but seldom to the representatives of the American people. We want an Administration that will work just the other way around. We want to earn the respect of other nations by talking little and making ourselves strong.

IV. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS SECURE

In our America the real and the spectral fears which haunt our people must be banished. Our government must serve all the people by caring for the interests of those who have not the strength to

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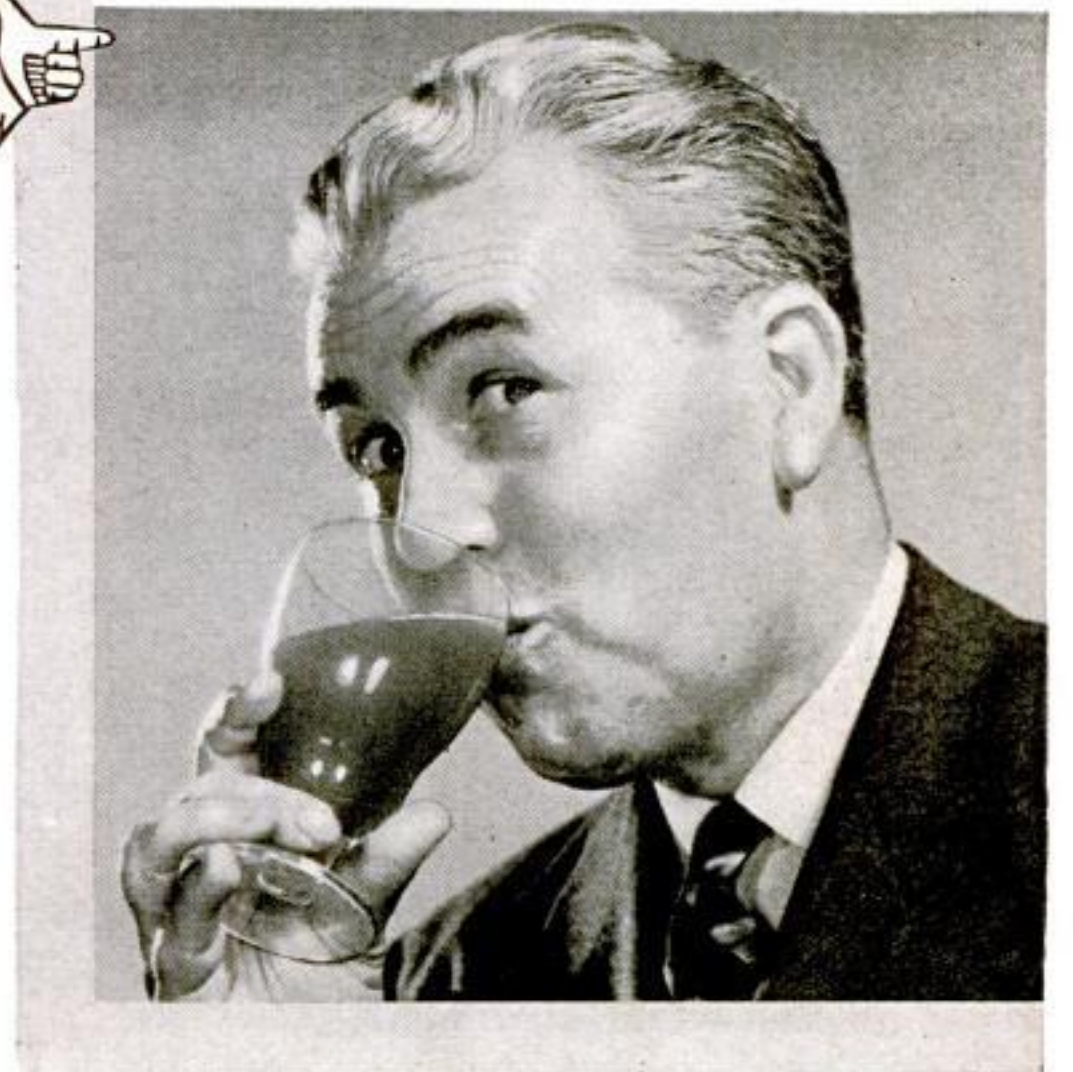


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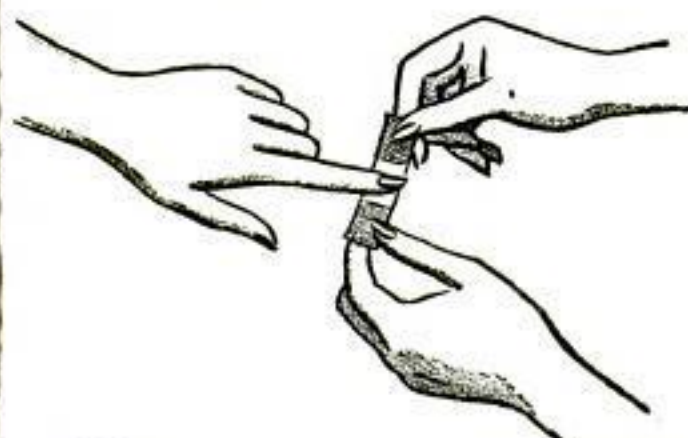


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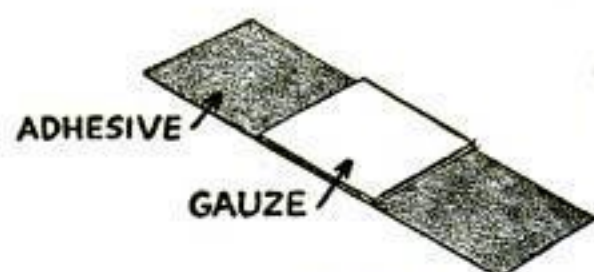
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care for themselves. We believe strength to be synonymous with production. Maximum production would provide jobs for all. It would banish the specter of unemployment, which still, nine million times multiplied, walks among us.

We also demand of our government guarantees to make the lives of all our citizens secure. We regard these obligations of the state as the function of government to prevent some of us from hurting or exploiting others.

We demand the guarantee of collective bargaining for labor. We demand a just, efficient, impartial administration of the National Labor Relations Act. We demand the guarantee of a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours for all who labor, skilled and unskilled, organized and unorganized. Likewise we demand the guarantee of unemployment insurance. We demand social security, old-age pensions, care of the aged, the blind, the sick, and dependent children.

We demand the guarantee of Federal work relief for all those not employed by private industry; but we want a rapid reconstruction of our system of free private enterprise to the end that every American shall have a full share of our good life through the secure tenure of a real American job.

We repudiate the New Deal theory that unemployment is permanent, that no government can put all our jobless back on private payrolls. We say it can be done. We condemn the waste and the inefficiency that have squandered our money in the WPA. We condemn the discrimination and the political machination that have riddled the administration of relief. Above all we condemn a system which has enslaved millions of us to a political party; a system which plays on the fears of the insecure by trading bread for votes.

We demand for our farmers the benefits of a stable agricultural policy based on soil conservation, farm credit, rural electrification, and crop insurance—all to the end that the farmer shall have a greater share in our national income, a greater stake in our common prosperity.

We demand the security of a solvent government. The greatest of all our fears is the inevitable consequence of government borrowing and spending at the rate of the past seven and one-half years. We know that government bankruptcy results in totalitarian government. We want none of it. We know that all social legislation and all social security provision is worthless in a bankrupt state. There is no security in bankruptcy.

We want an America whose promises to us—social promises, financial promises, administrative promises—will be kept. We want an America that demands of us the industry, thrift, and enterprise, the toil and sweat, that made this country great. We want to work. Work is our birthright.

V. WE WANT AN AMERICA OF OPPORTUNITY

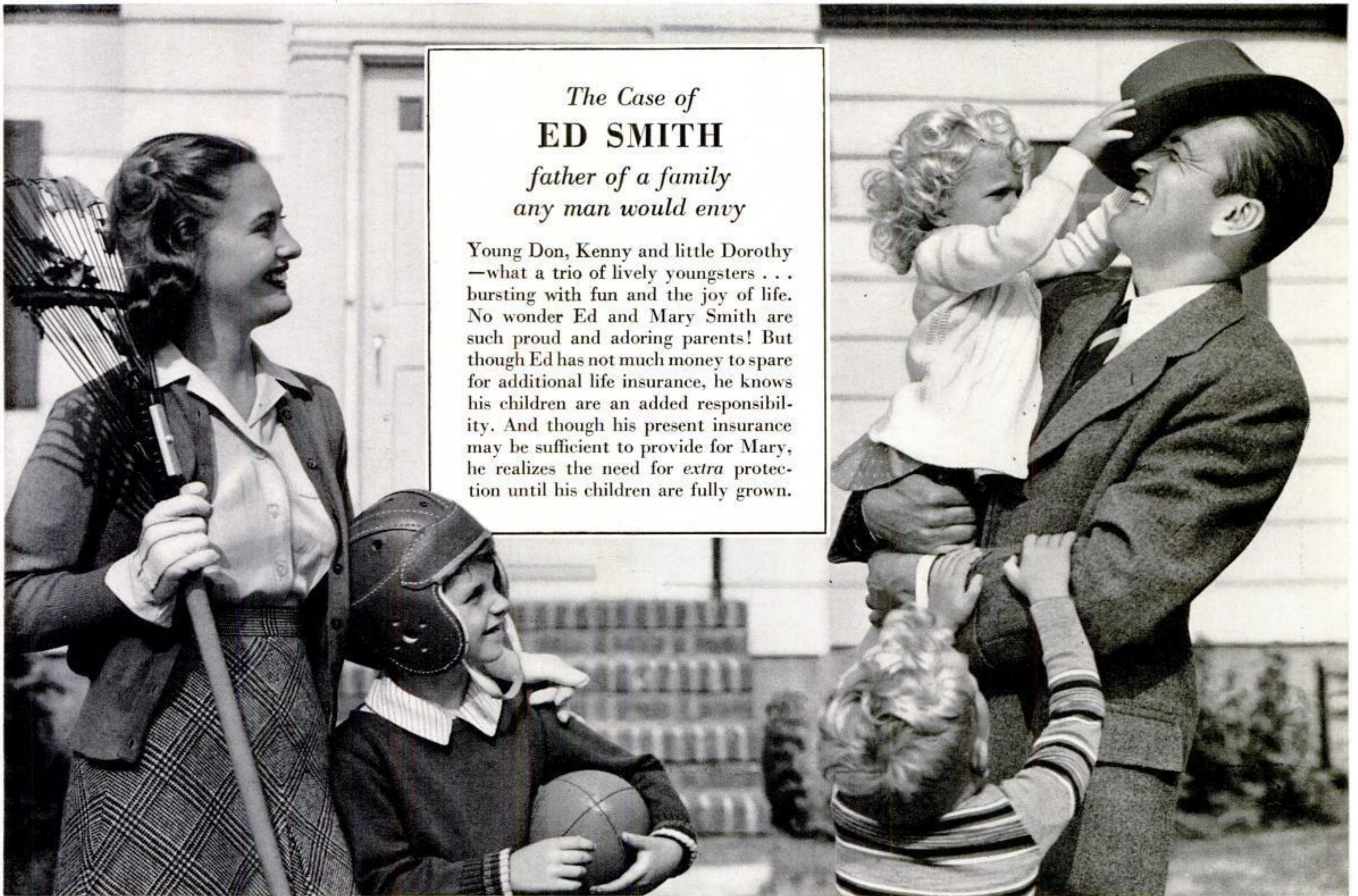
The Administration which asks us to return it for the third time to power has told us repeatedly that our country can grow no more. It has told us that our land is mature, that those who would build new industries might do us a disfavor, that the task of government is to administer the resources and plants now on hand.

We repudiate every tenet of such doctrine; we declare it to be

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Q: Why do you call this a "modified" policy?

A: Because it has a modified premium arrangement. During the first 3 years, the premiums are set 15% lower than during the final 17 years.

Q: What is the advantage of that?

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Q: And how do the premiums compare with those on a whole-life policy?

A: Because the protection is temporary instead of

permanent, and because a term policy does not have cash and loan values, the premium rate is lower than on a whole-life policy.

Q: Can the insurance be continued after the 20 years are over?

A: At any time during the 20 years, you may convert this policy to a whole-life policy *without a medical examination*. Of course, the premiums on your new policy would be higher.

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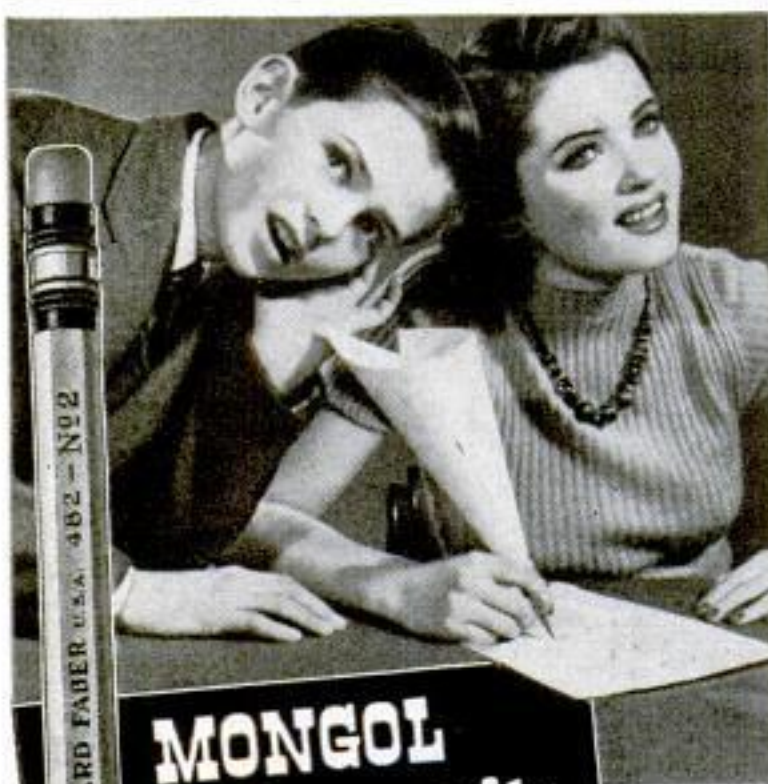
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false to every belief and every practice that have made us the great nation that we are.

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We do not deal in windy theories when we make our social demands upon our Government. We know that no Federal Government can make good these guarantees without the real wealth necessary to realize them. That wealth will *not* come from spending and lending, from billions of new debt piled upon the almost fifty billions that now confront us. That wealth *will* come from working and producing; from the flow of idle capital into our stagnant economy; from the labor of millions of hands and brains eagerly waiting at the gates of opportunity.

Are there no such gates? Only a blind man could miss them.

Just in bringing our present plant up to date there are millions of opportunities. America has become a land of old houses, old railroad equipment and old machinery. These are basic industries which create jobs elsewhere when they revive.

Then there are *new* industries. Our Government does not seem to realize that we have made more scientific progress during the last ten years than ever before in history. New inventions and processes are piled up in our laboratories waiting for someone to release the capital that is piled up in our banks. The only thing that will release this capital for these inventions is a new administration with confidence in us, in our energies, in our inventiveness, in our creative power.

Besides the new inventions there are young industries like aviation, which is on the threshold of a vast development. There is television, which Government bureaucracy has throttled. There is the chemical industry, which will build us a new world if only we will release it. A new rubber industry waits for development. We shall have new markets for our farms; a new textile industry; and vast expansion in the use of electric power.

Far from being finished, this world of ours is on the verge of a new transformation—a transformation that may carry us as far as we have already come since our country was founded. But to get this transformation we must have a government that will release our energies.

To this new world we call our youth. We say to them, beware of hopelessness. Stand by us. Help us to defend our freedom. Our freedom is your freedom. And you will need your freedom to build that world.

VI. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS UNIFIED

When our nation is growing, when our opportunities are infinite and varied, when there is a demand for men and a demand for capital, then it is easy for all of us to work together. Under those circumstances each man's interest furthers the other man's interest; the profit of one is the profit of all; each profit opens up new opportunities for profit; each job makes more jobs.

But when there is a ceiling on industrial growth; when opportunity is restricted and jobs are few, then each man's self-interest begins to work against that of the other man. Bitter jealousies are born. Men form into antagonistic groups, each trying to cut the throat of some other group. Labor divides against capital and capital against labor. The society begins to break up into warring classes. And in these periods of depression, in spite of our traditions, and in spite of the strong protection of our civil liberties, even racial groups are formed, each accusing the other of sinister crimes.

In these times, we believe, it is all too easy for politicians to exploit this war to their own advantage. Playing one group off against another, or one class off against another, they make votes for themselves on imaginary issues and emotional attitudes.

We in America have never reached that stage of demoralization. Yet we believe that the depression of the last eleven years, in creating millions of unemployed and strangling business opportunity, is rapidly pushing us in that direction. We have seen the European democracies fall, and we know that the cause of their downfall was not entirely external. They fell within themselves. They were weakened by dissension, doubt and hesitation, and by all those conflicting forces generated by free men when opportunity and jobs and confidence are taken away from them.

We must punish traitors and enemies in our midst who can be

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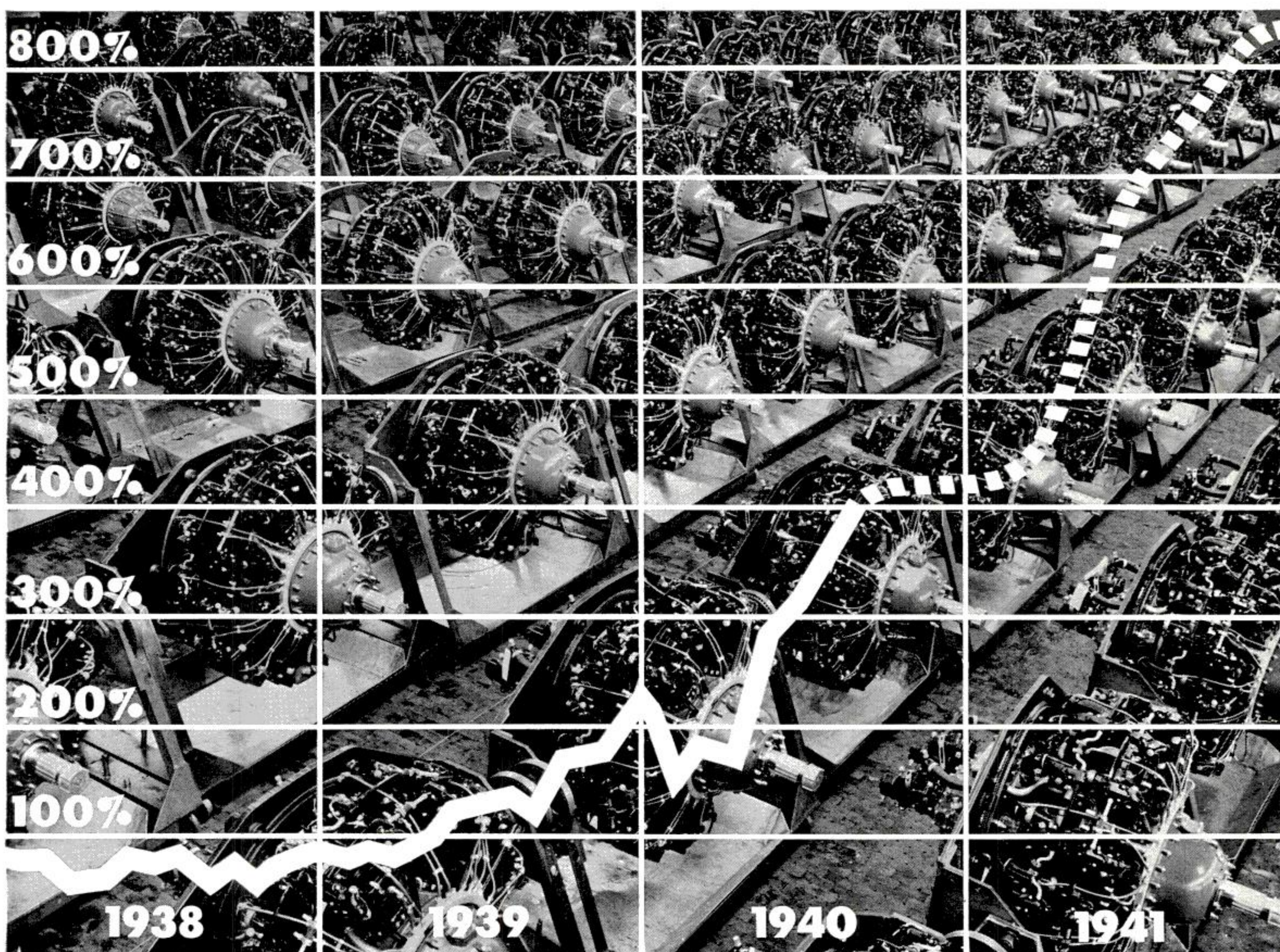
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This month finds Pratt & Whitney Aircraft swinging full blast into the biggest job in its history. 17,000 aircraft engines must be delivered to the United States Army and Navy under the National Defense program.

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actually ordered, a fourth major expansion was initiated. When this program is completed, Pratt & Whitney's daily production will be more than 8 times the rate for early 1939 . . . an eloquent example of the vigor and resourcefulness of the nation's aircraft industry in meeting the double demand at home and abroad.

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WILLKIE'S AMERICA (continued)

proved to plot against us. We must stand guard against the Fifth Column, wherever it may start to form. But vengeance and witch-hunting will not protect us; hatred will not protect us. We must do something more than put the Fifth Columnists in jail.

It is a positive faith we need, an affirmative stand, a mighty proof of America.

We must bring our people back together. For this the responsibility lies with each one of us. Each one of us must in some measure deliberately examine his own jealousies and prejudices. Each group must find with its rival group some area of agreement within which both may operate. Specifically, the practice of collective bargaining should become, immediately, a creative force to establish contracts and understandings of benefit to both capital and labor.

But we cannot accomplish this by ourselves. We need leadership. We need a leadership that believes in us; a leadership that understands the great resources that are within us when we work together.

Such a leadership must be confident of the American future. It must understand production, it must know how to put us back to work.

We know that we must build the strongest defense armaments on earth to keep aggression from our shores. But we also know that before one new gun is mounted or one new ship launched or one new soldier trained, we must have a greater and more formidable defense. We must have the greatest of all defenses, the defense which is the strongest armor of the incredible British; the defense of a unified nation. We must have a nation united in spirit, in action, in will, in loyalty, in militant determination that American democracy shall not go the way that the continental democracies of Europe have gone.

VII. WE WANT AN AMERICA THAT IS ENLIGHTENED

We have built our democracy on the foundation of liberal and universal education. Nothing shall undermine this foundation; nothing shall darken the windows of our children's minds. We know the processes of tyranny; we know that barbarism entrenches itself through perverting the minds of children. We shall keep our schools and universities free; and we shall keep our children in them throughout their youth.

For all our people we hold the aims of basic security; the security of food, clothing, and shelter; of insurance against old age and want; of care for those who cannot help themselves. Beyond those basic securities lies the good life. We expect an ever-widening share in that life for all our people.

We expect to enjoy more widely the inspirations and pleasures of the arts. Literature, music and the graphic arts have grown vastly in the appreciation of our people; they shall grow more. We intend that culture and the good life shall not be the prerogative of any group, class, or section; they shall be available for the free choice of all. We hold that our culture is a measure of our freedom. Our books, our theater, our architecture, our music, our sculpture and our painting are among the arts of peace which will shape a better world.

It seems to us altogether proper that the Federal Government should give encouragement to our cultural efforts. We would not confine such encouragement to projects for the relief of the unemployed. We would extend it in the form of grants-in-aid to communities throughout the nation who desire to build instruments and institutions for public enlightenment and culture. We hold that each State or each city is best equipped to know and meet the cultural wants of its citizens.

We hold that the essence of American life is every individual's

Outpost on a new industrial frontier is this soybean processing factory at Ford's River Rouge plant. Other new frontiers include television, chemicals and synthetic rubber.



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freedom to enjoy it in his own way. This may mean the symphony, or it may mean football games. It may mean traveling art shows and the fine teaching program of the Toledo Art Museum; or it may mean the radio. It may mean access to the treasures of our public libraries, or it may mean the movies. For most of us it means a taste of all these things and many more. It means the freedom to express ourselves in the many moods of our varied regions and peoples.

It is our dream to open to all our people the way to the enjoyment of life. We can do this only if we produce, only if we are creative. Only through jobs which we hold securely; through leisure that is not idleness; through wages that buy us more—much more—than the necessities of life, can we enjoy the good life of enlightenment, of enjoyment, and of American freedom of choice.

VIII. WE WANT AMERICA FOREVER

We want the America that we know and love and trust—the America whose name means Liberty. We want for ourselves and for our children the Republic formed by our Constitution, served by George Washington, counseled by Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson; the Republic saved by Abraham Lincoln. We want an America guided today and tomorrow, as it was guided yesterday, by the spirit of those men.

We have in this year of 1940 a deep responsibility to ourselves, to posterity, and to civilization. We know that if American democracy perishes now, democracy will perish from this earth. Only by wisdom, only by prudence, only by reverence for American tradition, and by understanding of American problems, can we guide our beloved country through the dangers of a world in flames.

We can do it through strength. We can do it through faith. We can do it through unity under trusted leadership. We can do it through a sense of moral responsibility and a willingness to sacrifice. We are not ashamed in our cause to speak those words and invoke those vows which in most men's hearts lie too deeply buried for utterance. We are a crusade; we are a declaration of faith; and like other defenders of faiths we are indifferent to scoffers, to cynics, and to ridicule.

Our cause is the vow to preserve American democracy. We are aroused. We are pledged. We are sworn to preserve the land of liberty that was laboriously built and devotedly handed on to us. We are sworn to hold the torch of Liberty on high; we are sworn to keep it burning. We are the sons and daughters of the English who set forth to hardship in the wilderness for the love of freedom. Of the French who fled from tyranny to a new land of liberty. Of the Dutch who sought for peaceful trade. Of the wise and gentle men of Heidelberg and Leipzig and Göttingen, whose dream of freedom we have cherished in the new world.

We are the sons and daughters of men from the dark continent who, for their sufferings, have rewarded us with songs and faith. We are the children of the valiant people of the North who till our great free lands. We are the children of the devout Irish who came to build our cities. Of the men and women from the land of Dante who brought us laughter and their willing toil. We are the sons and daughters of seekers of freedom who streamed from the ghettos of Kiev and Kovno and Lodz and Vilna to make our clothes and play our music and keep our shops. We are the children of the brawny Slavs who sweated out our miracle of industry in the furnaces and pits and mines and smelters.

We are the American people; we are mighty and terrible and aroused. We will keep this country we have built; we will keep it or we will die for it. We will march as we marched before to the battle for our unity, saying with Lincoln, our most beloved leader: "We will nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope on earth."

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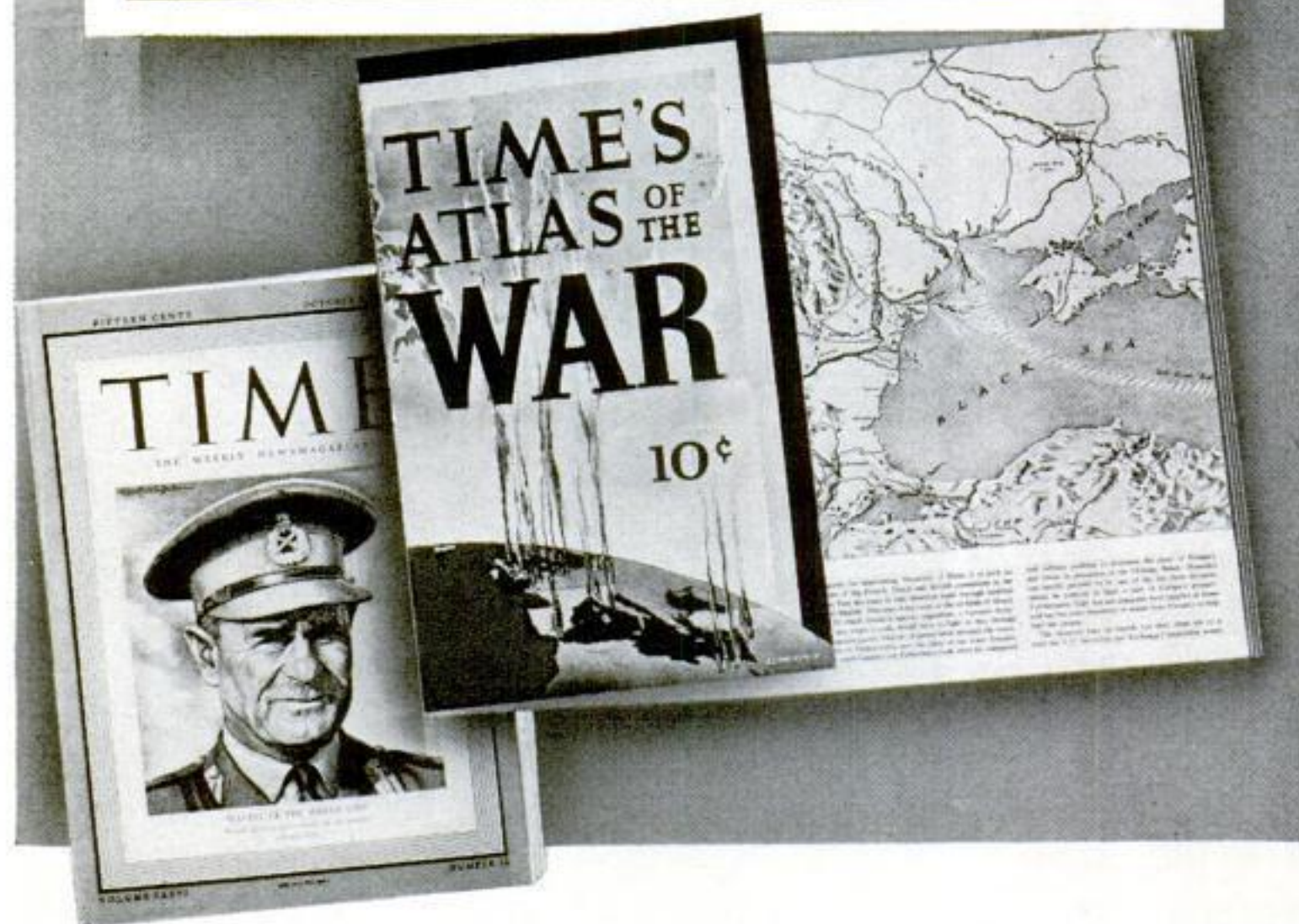
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THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT PEOPLE THREW AT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

"I went around this country twelve years ago," said Al Smith last week. "The Lord knows I met an awful lot of people that hated me . . . but, outside of burning some crosses along the line of the railroad tracks, they treated me courteously. . . . Tell me what has happened in this country that a lovely American lady like Mrs. Willkie can't accompany her husband in a crusade to save this country without being spattered with eggs!"

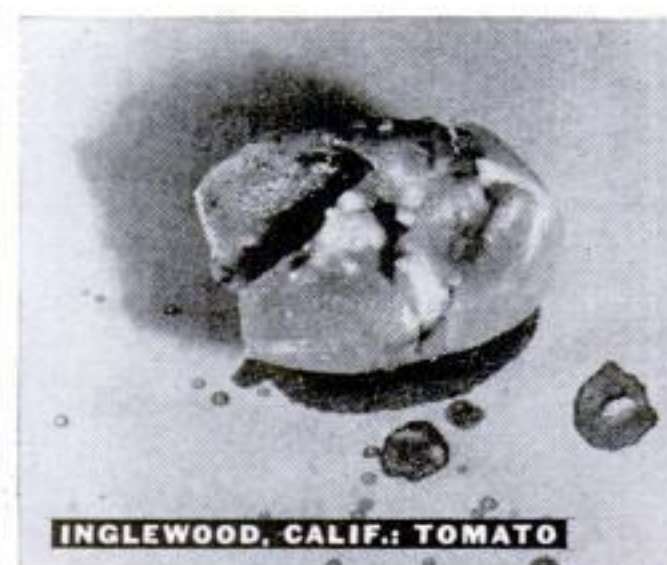
Other Presidential candidates, from Lincoln down, have been reviled and slandered, but not within memory has a major candidate been pelted with missiles by his fellow Americans. Below, LIFE has collected and photographed duplicates of all the things thrown at Wendell Willkie up to Oct. 26.

Mostly Willkie took his beating with a grin but when an egg hit him on the temple in Chicago and another spattered on Mrs. Willkie's dress, he lunged toward the man who threw the egg, his eyes blazing with anger. Moment later he recovered his temper.

Democratic bigwigs deplored the hoodlum violence, as well they might for it was winning Willkie votes. But Al Smith laid it directly to the New Deal's "setting up of class against class."



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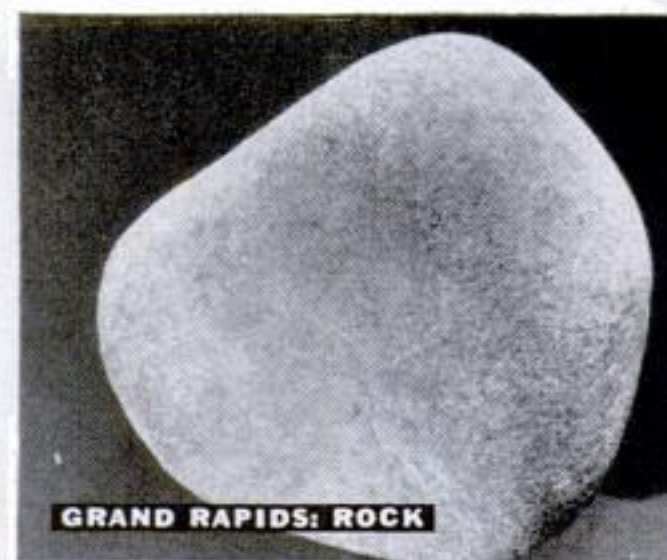
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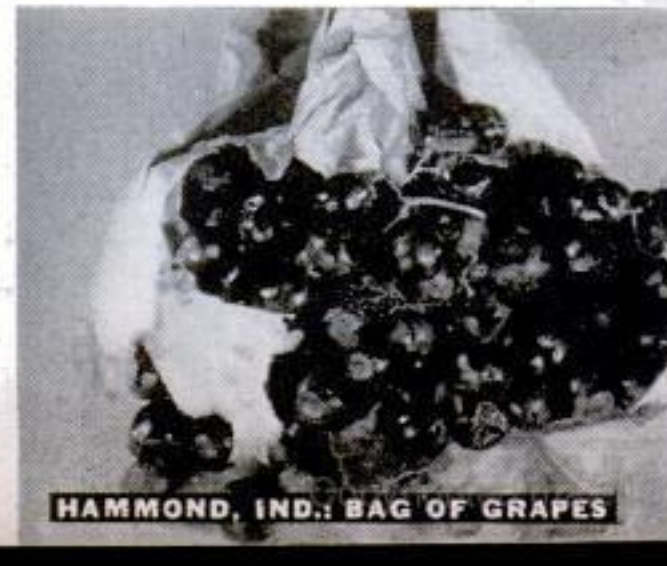
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IN SUDDEN ANGER WILLKIE LUNGES AT MAN WHO HIT HIM WITH EGG



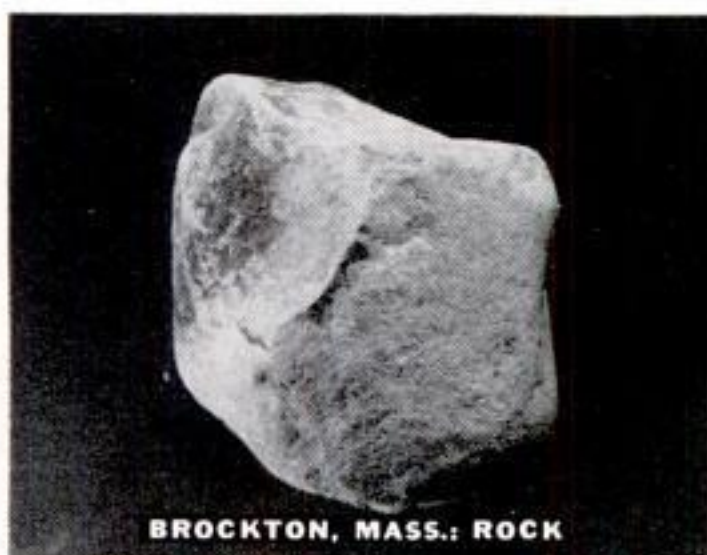
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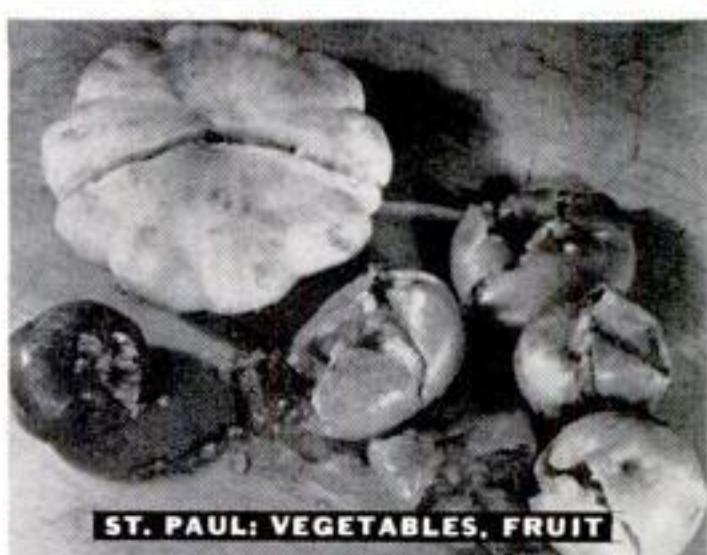
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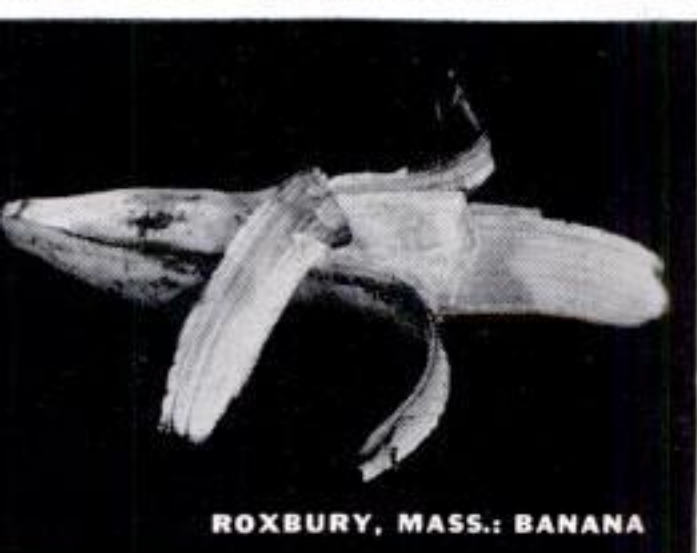
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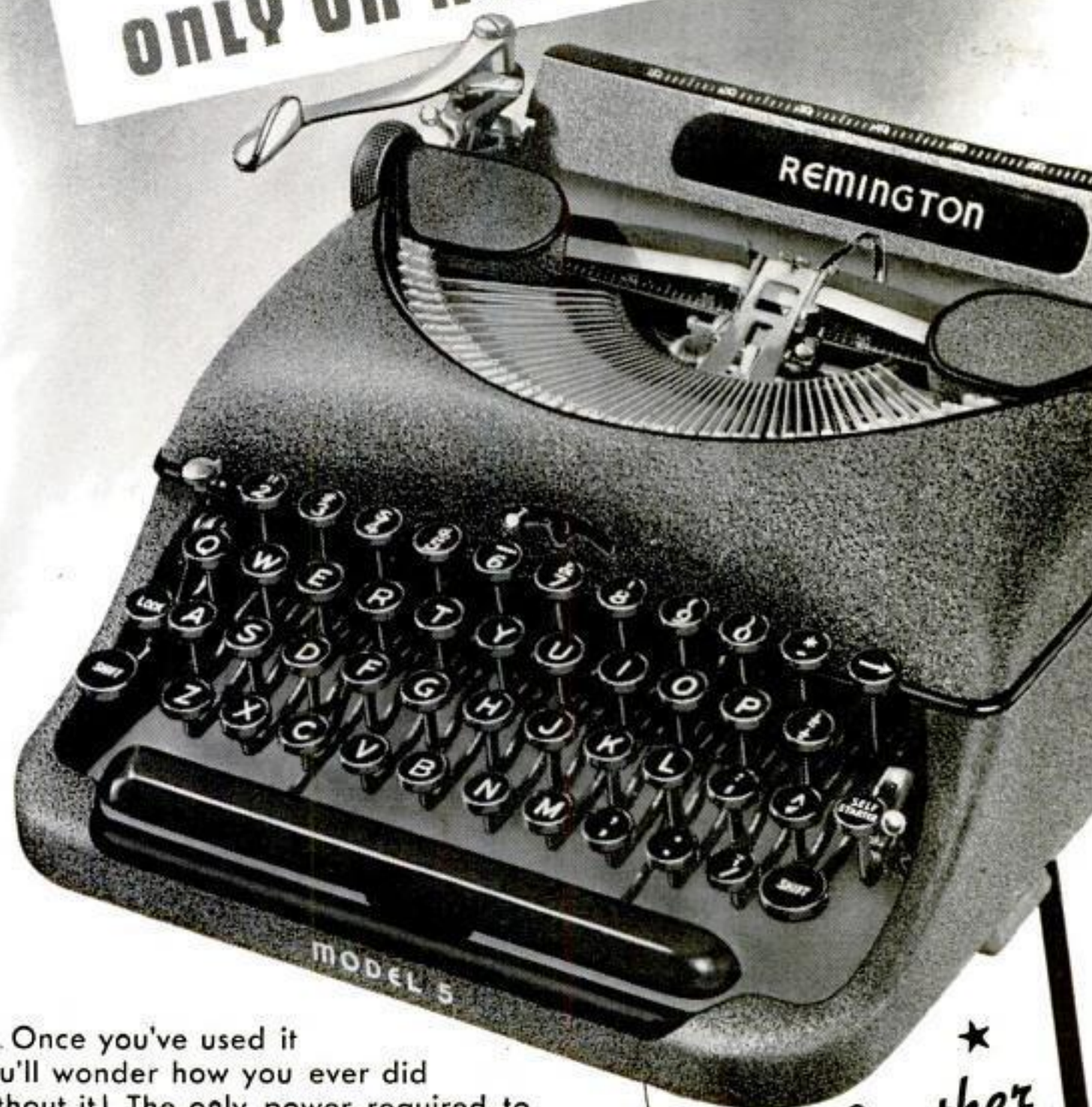
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WILLKIE'S DOGGED CAMPAIGN TIRES OUT HIS FOLLOWERS AND SENDS UP THE BETTING ODDS

If one thing about Wendell Willkie has most deeply impressed Americans, it is his dogged perseverance. Said one reporter on his train: "This train has a peculiar liking for spur lines and rusty tracks. That is because Willkie is reaching for the grass-roots people as well as the city people. This guy is out to save America. That's why he will stand up in the back of an open automobile for four hours at a time while people throw confetti—and other things—at him. That's why he won't make Fourth of July speeches and why he ignores Mrs. Willkie when she pulls him by the coat-tails and begs him to sit down and rest a spell. That's why he can go to bed absolutely dog-tired and be up the next morning before anyone else, out on the rear platform telling the crowds: 'I never felt better in my life.' This guy has golden guts."



Betting odds on Willkie rise in every town he visits. This is the famous odds board at the M & M in Butte, on Oct. 23, a month after Willkie train had gone through.

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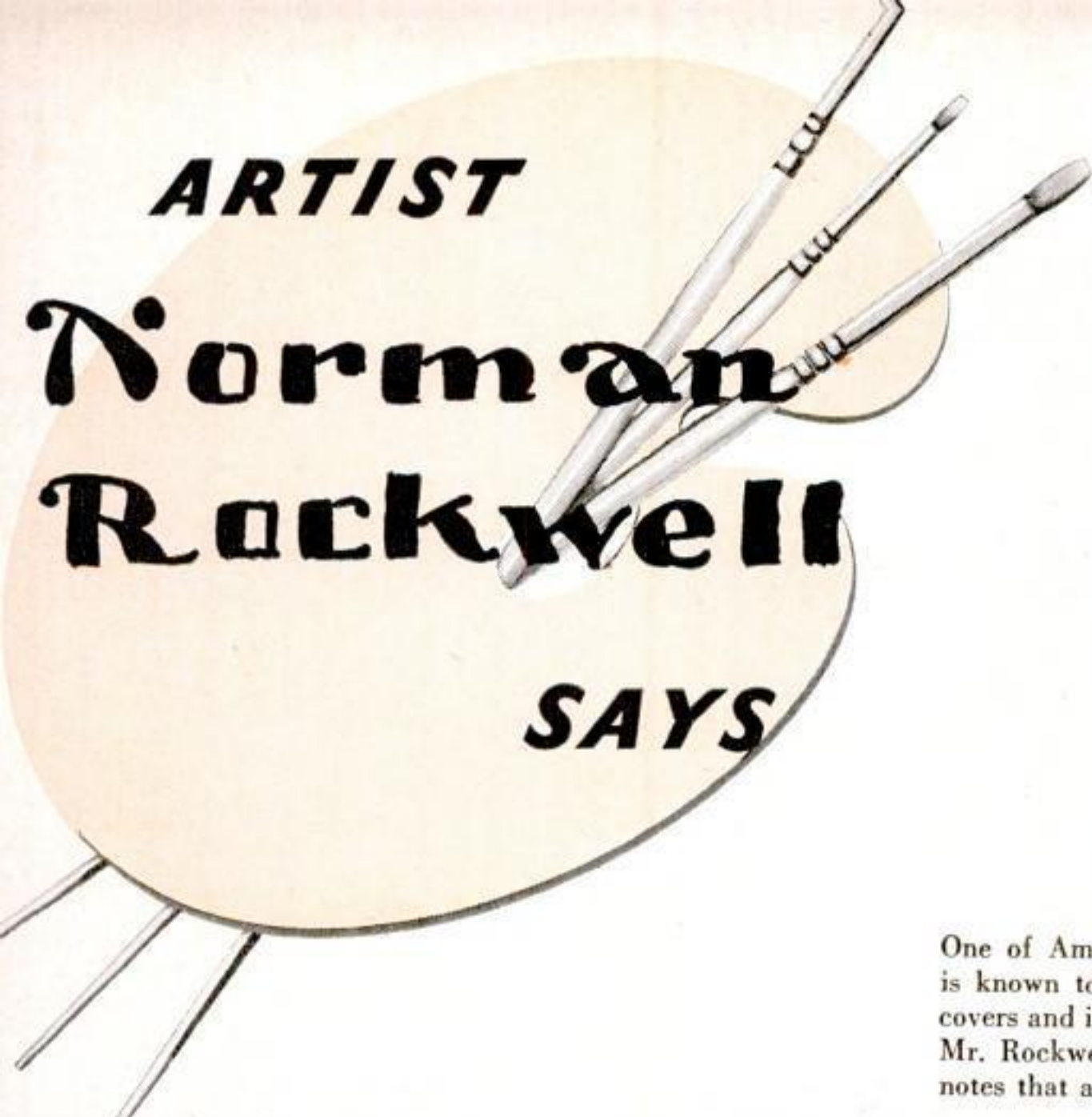


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“Growing numbers of my guests appreciate a chance to say, ‘I’ll take *WINE*’

One of America’s foremost artists, **Norman Rockwell** is known to millions as the creator of brilliant magazine covers and illustrations. At his home in New Rochelle, N.Y., Mr. Rockwell plays host to many well-known people. He notes that a growing number of them now prefer wine



It’s Easy to be a Wine Expert

Smart American hosts and hostesses serve their wine very simply today. Here are some practical tips:

At the appetizer hour, serve Sherry wine . . . mellow amber, nutlike in flavor, the perfect invitation to a good dinner. Sherry is usually served in cocktail-size portions

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With meals, serve a “table” wine, red or white as you prefer. Table wines are made “dry” (not sweet) especially to complement the flavor of main-course dishes. With your dinner, in portions about half the size of a water glass, try:

Sauterne which is golden, refreshing and delicate in flavor, goes well with chicken, fish or any mildly flavored main-course dish

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With refreshments or desserts, serve a “sweet” wine . . . rich with the natural sweetness of the grape. For casual entertaining, or at any afternoon or evening affair, bring on small glasses of:

Muscatel, which is the color of old gold, full bodied, richly endowed with the unique flavor of Muscat grapes — a delicious beverage with cakes or cookies



“People find they need to relax and enjoy themselves, and almost everyone wants to stay on the moderate side”

“In recent months,” writes Norman Rockwell, “more of my guests than ever before have been selecting wine as their beverage.

“I think the reason is simple. People want to let up, to get a few hours of relaxation. And yet in times like these almost all of us prefer a moderate kind of evening.”

Hosts and hostesses in all sections report as Mr. Rockwell does. More and more people like a chance to say “make mine wine.” Prefer wine *because* it is a moderate beverage.

Why don’t you try it next time you have guests for dinner, or when friends drop in during the evening?

You’ll notice folks like to sip their wine slowly. You find yourself lingering over your

glass as a connoisseur does—savoring a bouquet and flavor that is delicately satisfying. You discover no urge to bolt wine down.

Good wine is thrifty to buy these days, and delightfully easy to serve. There are some interesting, easy-to-follow suggestions in the panel at the left.

THE WINES OF CALIFORNIA:

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HOW ABOUT ME? I'M A PRETTY FAIR BOWLER - BUT SO ARE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS!

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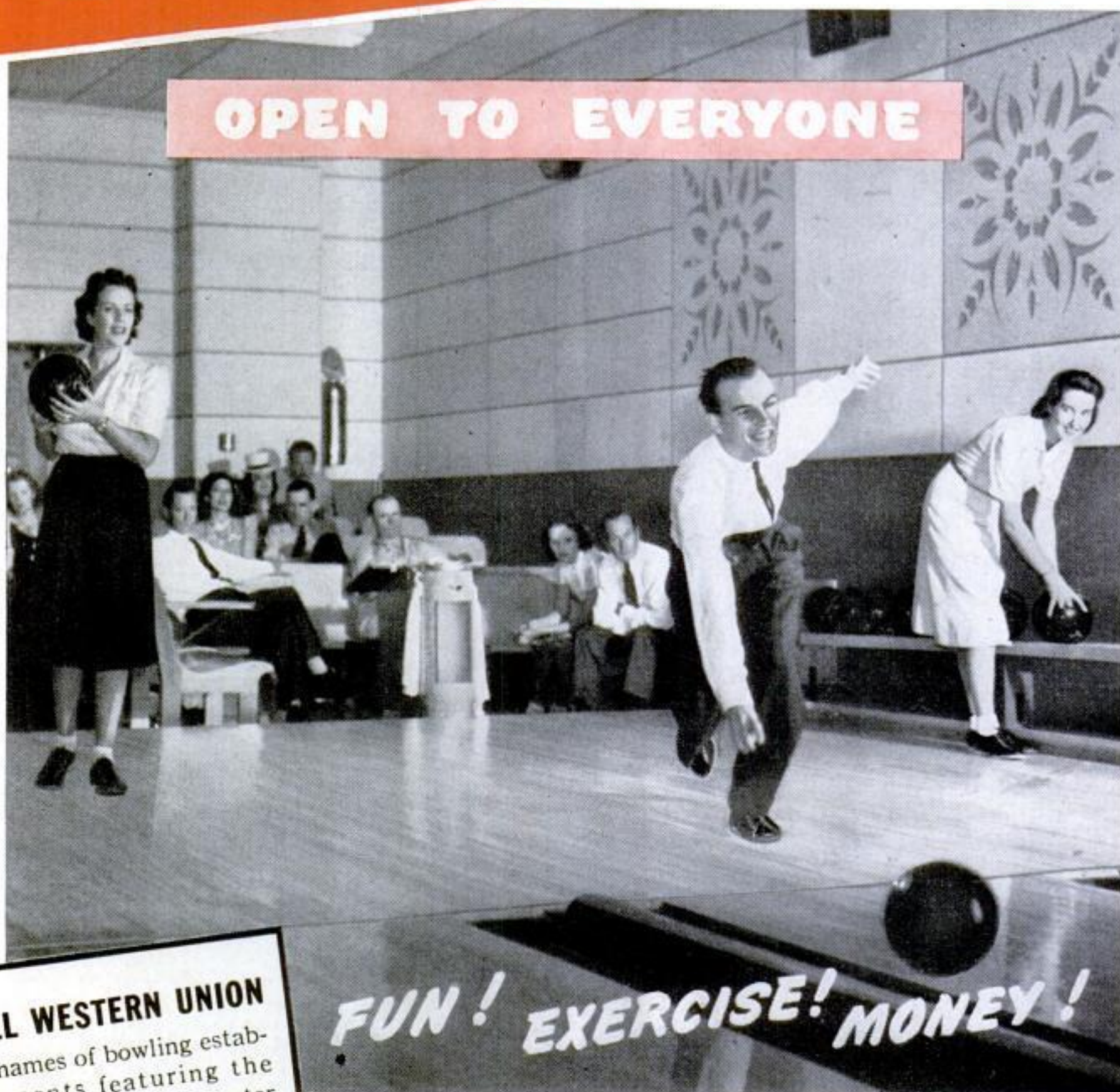
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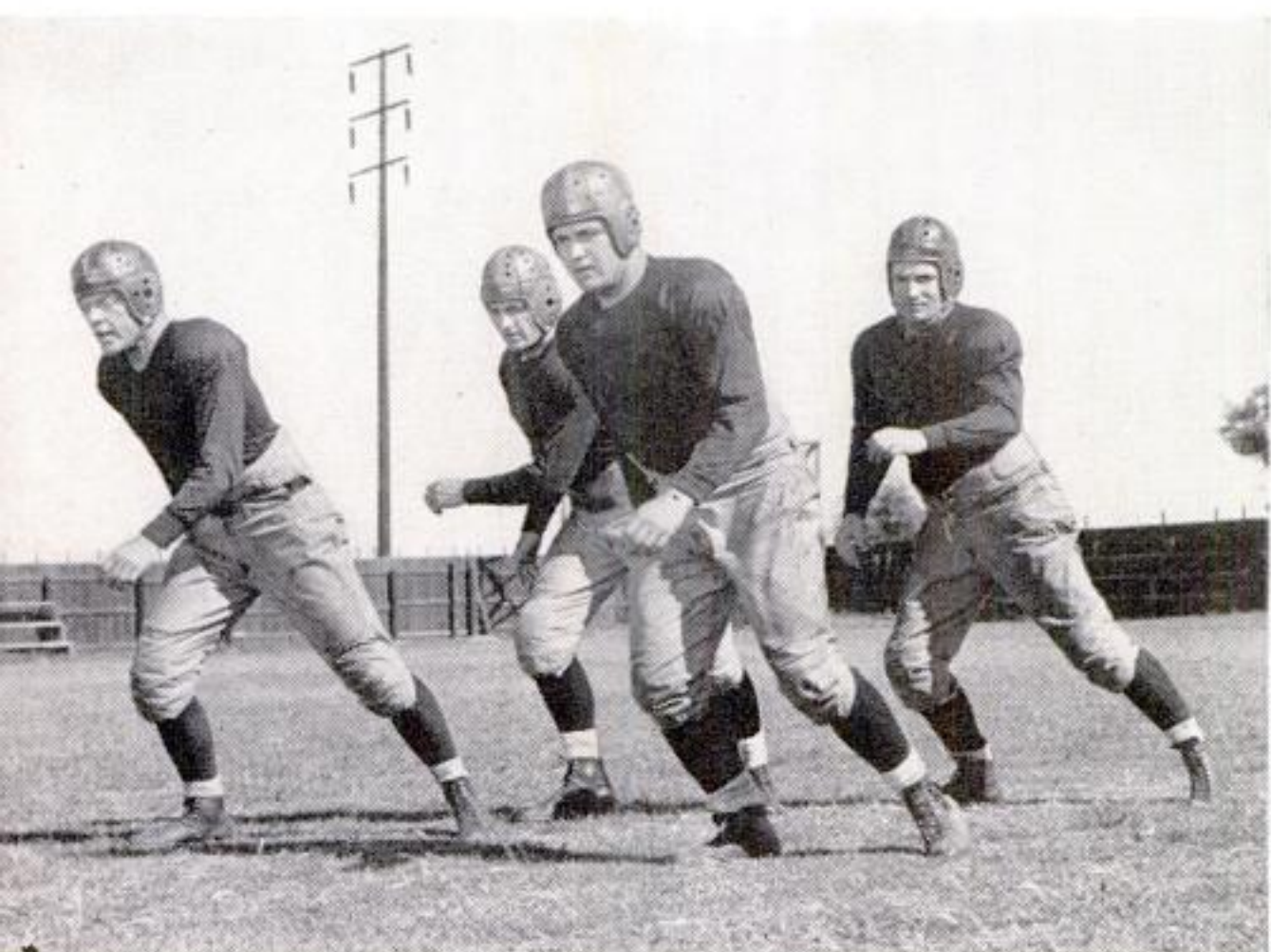
PAT O'BRIEN PLAYS ROCKNE IN FILM

ROCKNE LEARNED SHIFT FROM CHORUS

To football, Knute Rockne is more than a legendary tactician who produced the nation's greatest teams a decade and a half ago. His name conjures up all the glamor of the golden era of U. S. sport. Warner Bros.' new movie, *Knute Rockne—All American*, is a faithful though uninspired record of "The Rock's" life from his birth in Norway to his death in an airplane crash. Odd-est sidelight in the film (and a true one) is that which shows how the Chester Hale Girls suggested one of Rockne's greatest plays. To reward his team for hard practice, Rockne takes them to a Broadway musical. They are amused to see how intently he watches the chorus dance. He takes an envelope from his pocket and pencils some notes. That night he cries: "The girls gave me an idea for a new kind of backfield shift." Using this new shift, Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen ride to their great victories of 1922-24.



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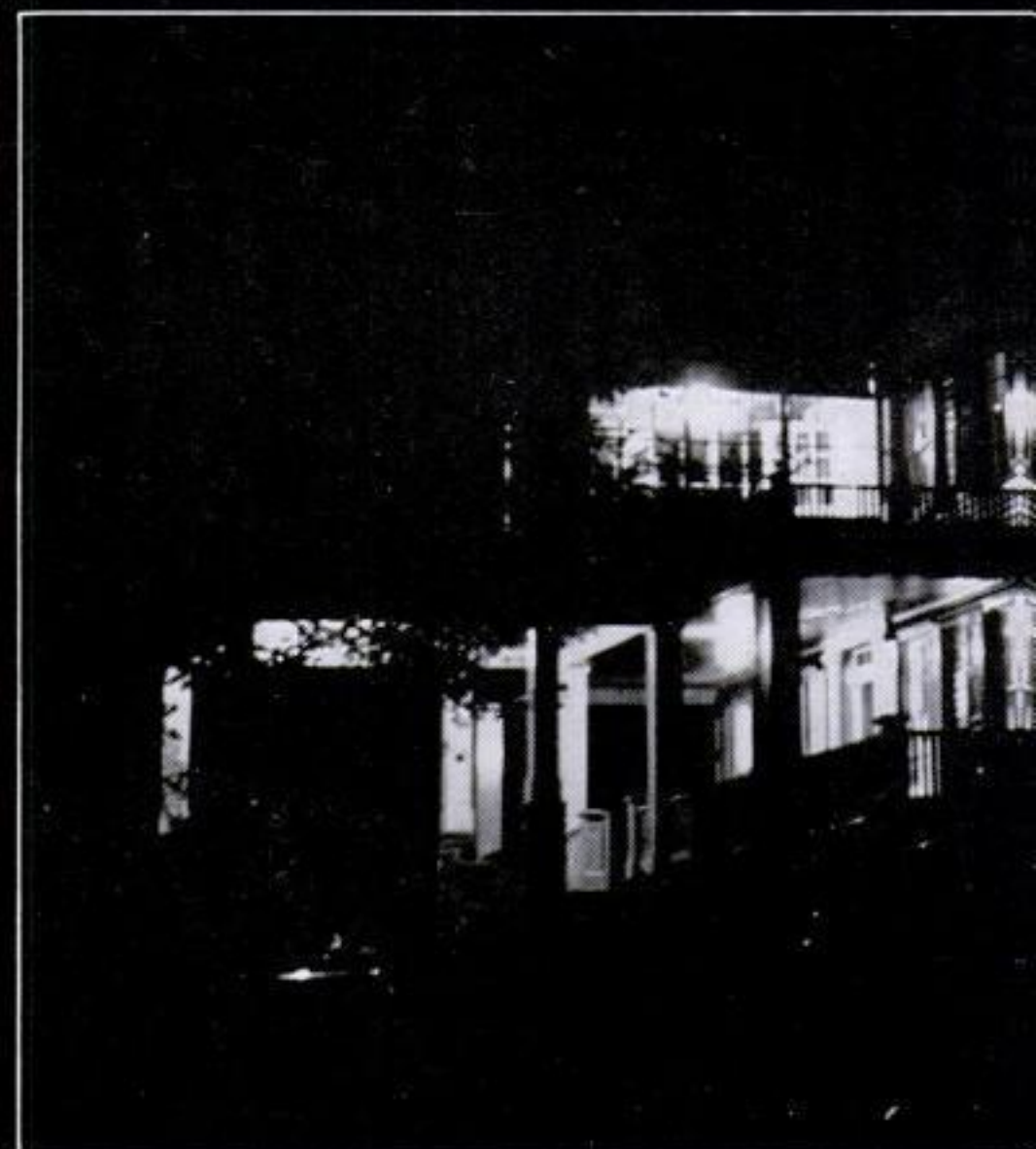
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Girl meets body, suddenly, and both emit screeches. Coffin was in pine grove for treasure hunt but a guest climbed

in. Frightened lady is pixieish Actress June Havoc, even more talented and funny than her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee.



OUT OF THE BLACKNESS SHINE LIGHTS OF DORIS DUDLEY'S

Life Goes to a Doris Dudley entertains friends

"I am in the peculiar position of trying to fight sex with talent," said Actress Doris Dudley last winter after being eased out of the cast of John Barrymore's play *My Dear Children* by importunate Elaine Barrie. By this philosophical quip alone she might have immortalized herself, but the 22-year-old daughter of Drama Critic Bide Dudley was already known as a talented actress. Her zest for the bizarre led her recently to lease an ancient rambling mansion in White Plains, N. Y. Here, two years ago, was the hide-out rented by Thomas E. Dewey for his Policy Racket witnesses, one of whom, Gangster George Weinberg, rubbed himself out in a bath



Imitating pumpkin faces are Actresses Adelaide Klein, Doris Dudley, Actor Carleton Young and June Havoc, who cut out pumpkins herself, gives by far the best of the imitations.



Havoc in the hay was surrounded by beaux to whom she cracked: "I'm so lonely. Stand back, boys!" During party June, who never drinks, consumed 14 hotdogs, 3 quarts of milk.



GHOSTLY RAMBLING MANSION IN WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Halloween Party and ghosts in house of horror

room. If ghosts seek companionship, there was already present the departed spirit of a wife whose husband had murdered her in the attic many years before.

On this ghoulish scene Miss Dudley gave a premature Halloween party for some 30 theatrical friends, including the cast of her current CBS radio serial drama, *Meet Mr. Meek*. They enjoyed themselves at apple-bobbing, hay-rolling, inspecting bloodstains, but what made the party a success were the high-spirited antics of Hostess Dudley and her chum June Havoc, who chased ghosts, discovered coffins, welcomed new arrivals with: "Pardon us, but the guest of honor is upstairs having his shroud pressed."



Doris Dudley bobs an apple successfully, although the pose is unflattering, while Maxine Byron (left), eats hers.

Party was held both in barn and house, from which "House Greeter" Havoc said, "The children were evacuated."

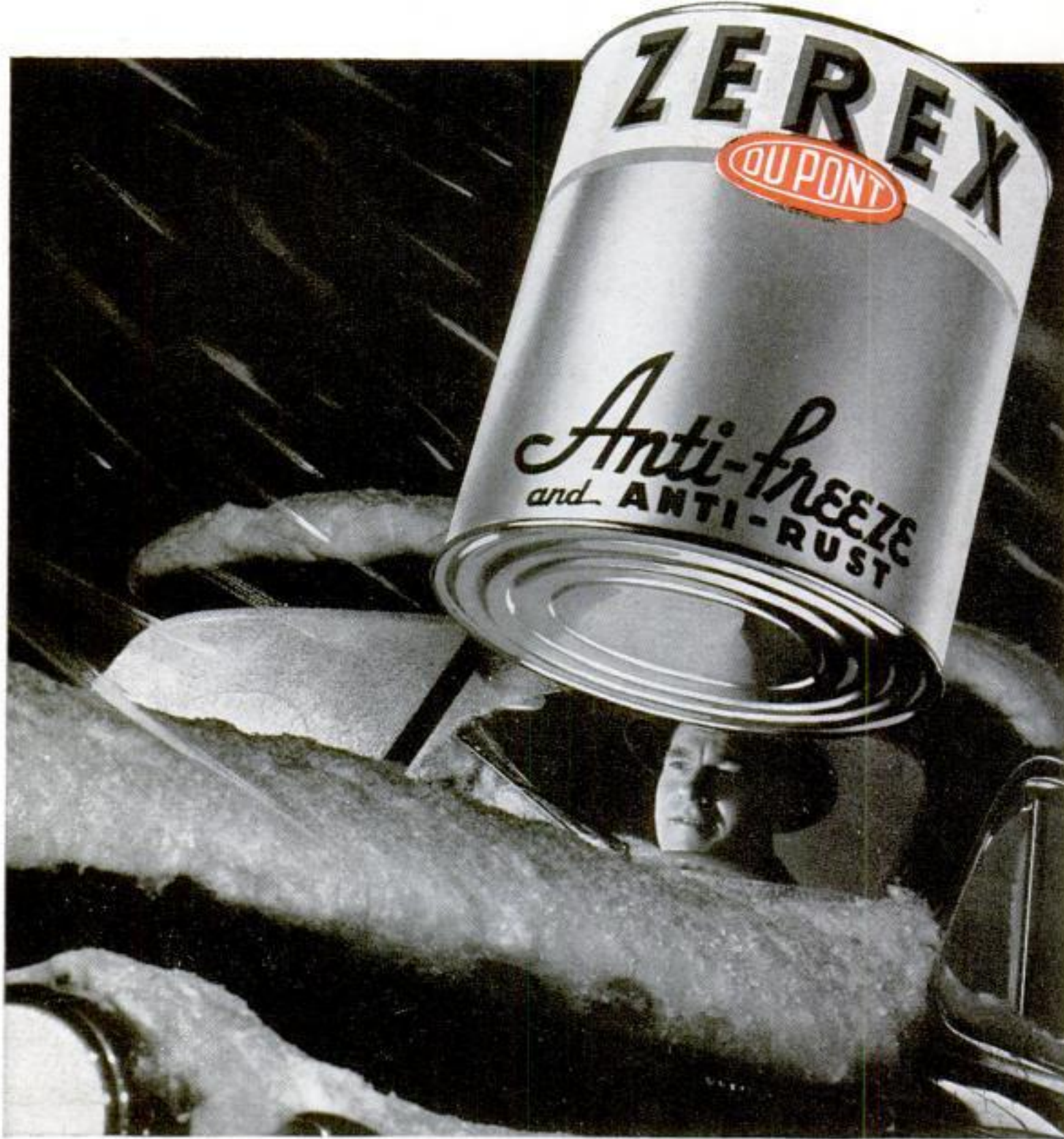


Bonfire by barn warms late guests after other amusements pall. Barn boasted hard cider, music and quarter slot machine. Something slipped inside it and concessionaire lost \$18.



Unknown guest has his apple snatched. He arrived early in evening and asked: "May I come to your party?" Electrician came to fix lights, stayed all evening, sent a bill for \$30.

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His nose to the grindstone, Radio Actor Jack Smart prepares for an apple bobbing. He said he was sharpening his teeth. He got no apples, but enjoyed himself hugely.



At 4 a. m. collapse overtakes June Havoc and Hostess Dudley ministers to her with tea. This fall June will be in new John O'Hara-Rodgers & Hart show, "Pal Joey."

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When You're buying Blankets this Fall...

These Specifications appear on the Label of the CHATHAM SUTTON

CONSTRUCTION: 50% new staple rayon, 25% wool, and 25% cotton. The warp is strongly twisted cotton for greater durability and the filling is all rayon and wool.

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This photograph shows the new Chatham "Selection Cabinet" in use. Here's a truly practical answer to the problem of finding exactly the right blanket for every one of your requirements.

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icide mirror, in which Gangster Weinberg looked to take aim at his head, frames the mansion's new lessee, Doris Dudley. There are still bloodstains on the floor.



Dudley displays attic where many years before Weinberg's era, legend has it, a husband shot his wife. Dying helpmeet lunged and let him have it with a butcher knife.



the late Weinberg's bed now sleeps the beautiful Dudley. Here at 6 a.m. she considers the triple problem of late guests, cracks in the wall, a small corps of ghosts.

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LIMBEREST EVE

Sirs:

Jeanne Francis, Hollywood dancer shown here with her partner, Jerry Grey, in an "Adam and Eve" dance, is known as the "limberest girl in the world." Both dancers, who attribute their limberness to a rigid schedule of workouts, scoff when

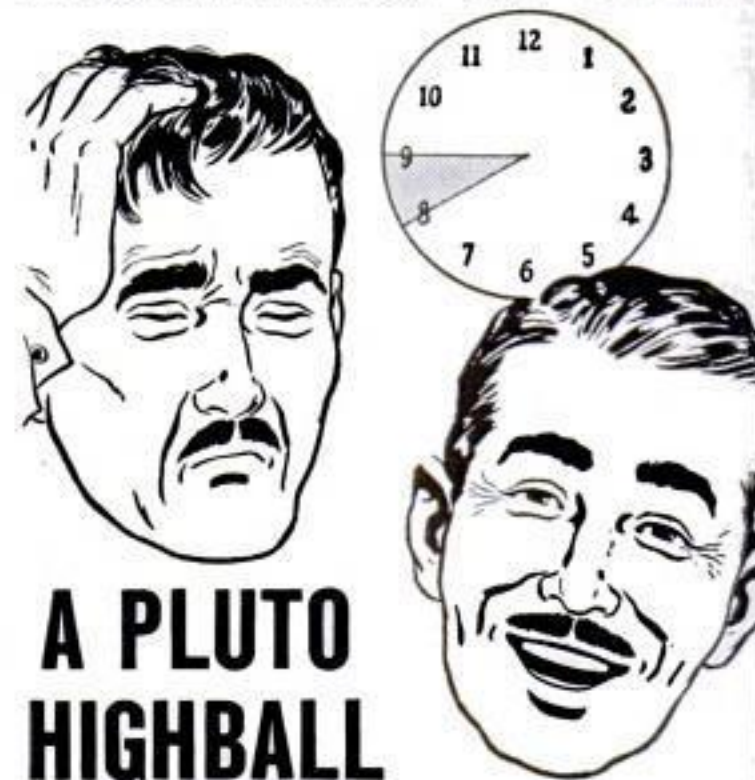
admirers say they are double-jointed. In the dance shown in the pictures below, Jeanne, as Eve, squirms through the sand to captivate and conquer innocent Adam. Jeanne is mother of a 7-year-old son, Bobby.

HAROLD J. SALEMSON
Hollywood, Calif.



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YOUNG RIDER

Sirs:

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mastered a gentle stump. At 2 he
mounted a neighbor's Boston terrier.
At 4 he boldly straddled his grand-
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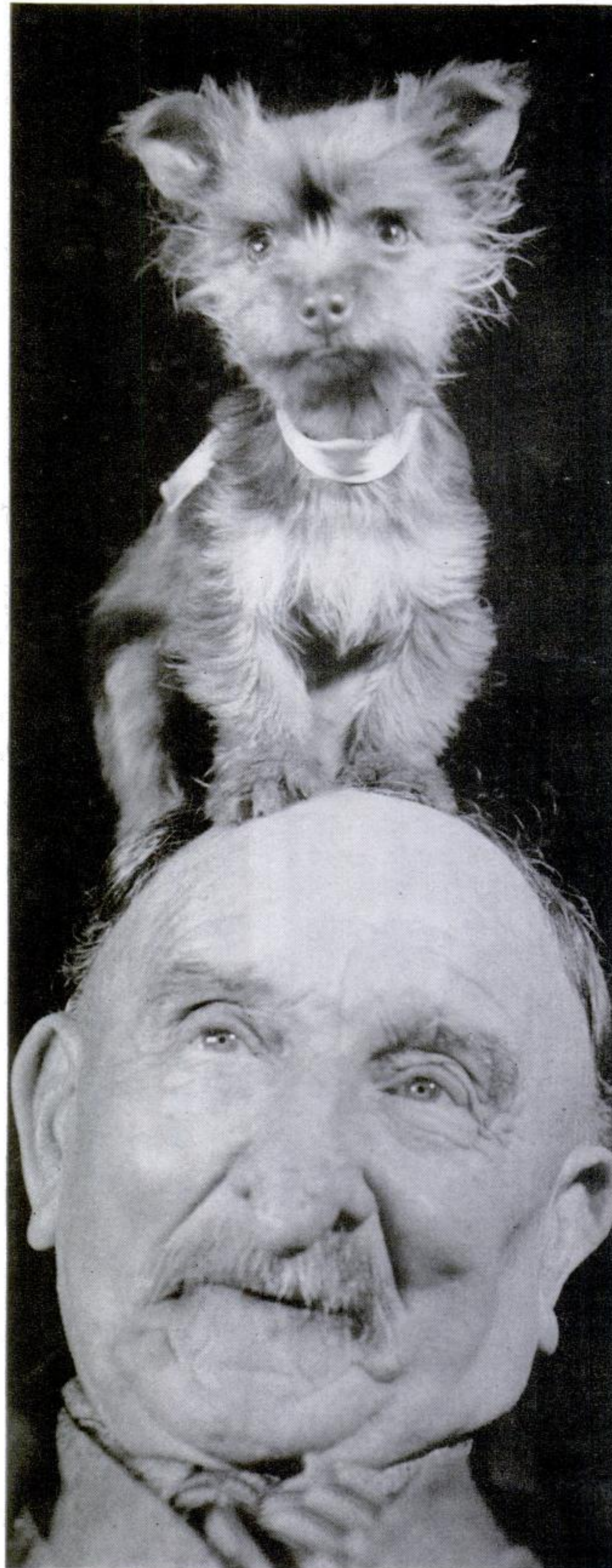
DIMINUTIVE DOG

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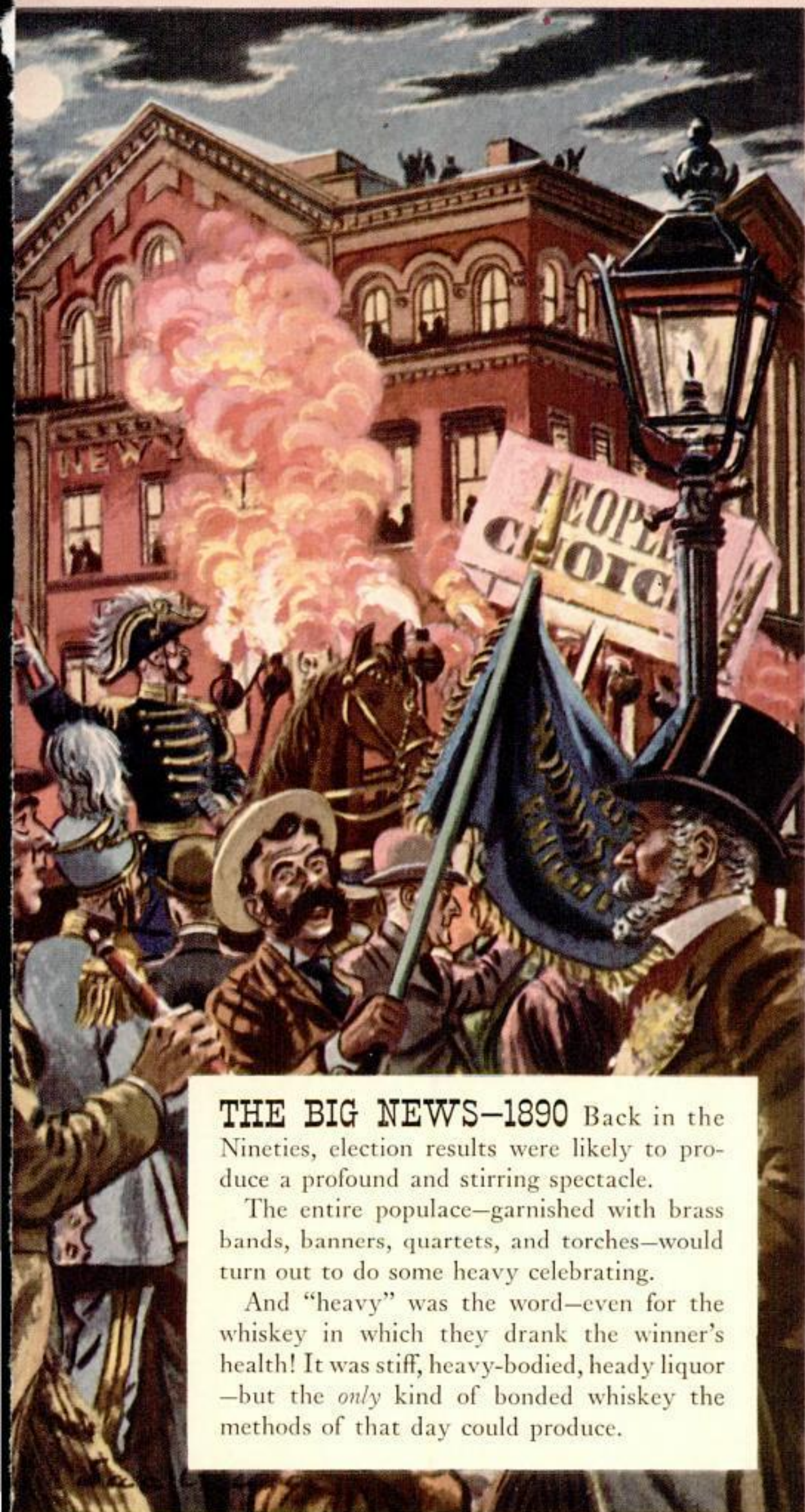
Tiny Trixie, shown below on the head of her master, A. B. Christison of Bexley, Australia, is one of the smallest dogs ever bred on the "down under" continent. Six-months-old Trixie, who stands 8 in

tall and weighs less than 2 lb., is a Sydney silky terrier. When not head-sitting Trixie is fond of playing inside her owner's hat.

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